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Those Who Have Been Called To Their Eternal Home.

MRS. E. E. HARTER, Mrs. Eliza Dicken, Isaac Evaus, Harry Fy an, Hon. Marriott Broeius, Elvin W. Blackborn, Susan Horton.

Mrs. Bertha Williams Harter, who died at her home, the Methodist Episcopal parsonage, in Dudley, on March 13. was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sparks and was born near Everett or April 11, 1868. She was a kind, gentle, obedient and industrious child and of sweet disposition and during the pastorate of Rev. A. S. Baldwin on the Ray's Hill circuit she, at the age of thirteen, was converted and joined the Baughman church. After spending a year in the Ladies' seminary, Birmingham, in August of 1887 she started to school at Dickinson seminary, Williamsport. Here she met Rev. E. E. Barter, who was then a student in that institution. A year's association in this institution resulted in the forming of an attachment between them that three years later resulted in their marriage, on the 25th day of February, 1891 Mr. Harter was then junior pastor of the Concord circuit, but that spring was appointed to the pastorate of the Thompsontown circuit, in Juniata county. Here they lived two years then they removed to Schellsburg, this county. Three years later they removed to Dudley, where they lived almost five years. Deceased leaves her husband and five small children to mourn the loss of a loving wife and mother. She was loved by the people of the parish and wherever her husband's duties led him. In the early part of the year 1900 she became ill with inflammatory rheumatism, which resulted in Bright's disease and organic affection of the beart. In the fall of the same year these new diseases affected her so that she was taken to the Methodist Episcopal hospital in Philadelment she was able to return to her home ing thirty-two years, eleven months and two days in this world. Always cheerful, and especially during the days of her greatest suffering, death did not change the peaceful countenance of

her face and the many beautiful flowers

contributed by the people of the par-

conducted by the Rev. E. M. Stevens,

assisted by the Revs. A. S. Baldwin, of

Lock Baven; W. J. Sheaffer, of Three

Springs; E. M. Aller, of Honewell: C.

W. Wasson, of Saxton, and J. W. Trim-

bath, of Everett, after which her body

was interred temporarily in the Dud Mrs. Eliza Dicken Mrs. Eliza Dicken died at the hom of her son-in-law, William C. Barnhart. Pittsburg, on Sunday, March 17. The deceased was born at Flintstone, Md., February 9, 1822. Her maiden name was Eliza Browning. She was a day. sister of the late Lewis Browning, who at one time was commissioner of Bedford county. When a young woman Dicken. In 1863 or 1864 they moved to Bedford township, where Mr. Dicken took charge of a flouring mill. Four Poor House" mill, near Bedford, and and Miss Liberty Dicken, of Hartford, Conn.: Mrs. John Benner, of Warrenton. Va.: Thomas Dicken, of Kansas City, Mo., and Emory Dicken, of Johns member of the Methodist Episcopal church for many years. The body was brought to Bedford Tuesday morning and interred in the Badford cemetery Owing to the illness of Rev. A R Miller, pastor of the M. E church, Rev. I. W. Hendricks, of the Reformed

church, conducted the services. Isaac Evans. Isaac Evans, one of the oldest citizens of Bedford county, died at his home in Hopewell on Monday. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Cadwallader Evans and was born at Clearville in January, 1810. In 1833 he was married to Miss Rachael Steckman. They lived at Clearville until 1858, when they moved to Bopewell, where they resided until called to their eterna home. Mr. Evans was an undertaker and was actively engaged in this work until a few years ago. He was the last member of his family to answer the final summons. His wife died over two years ago. He is survived by three ehildren-Mrs. Catharine Horton, of near Hopewell; Johnson Evans, of Hopewell, and a son in Pittsburg whose name we were unable to learn The funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon. Interment was made in the cemetery at Hopewell. Mr. Evans was a member of the Meth edist Episcopal church since boyhood. He was highly respected by his neigh-

Harry Fyan.

From the Springfield, Mo., Leader Democrat we glean the following information about Harry Fyan and Judge R. W. Fyan, nephew and brother respectively of our fellowtownsman, W. L. Fvan: "Harry Fyan, the only son of Judge

R. W. Fyan, one of Missouri's mos popular public men ten years ago, is dead. The young man lived at Marshdead. The young man lived at Marsh-field, which was the home of his father remarkable campaigns, the father never forgot the boy at the Marshfield cyclone of 1880 wrecked the town of Marshfield and killed his wife. There of 1880 wrecked the town of were weeks after that terrible calamity election."

when the strong man's burden of anguish seemed about to crush his heart and little Harry was then the only comfort of the stricken father.

"Judge Fyan was a man of great ability as a party leader. He had few equals in political contest and never equals in political contest and hever; failed to command the respect of even his opponents. He was an orator of the old type, a champion of the stump such as the farmers of this country used to love before party machinery became dominant in political affairs. He grew more eloquent and resourceful as the battle became fierce and doubtful and inspired everyone with his own dauntless and commanding spirit.

ning, of naralysis. The deceased was was the principal speaker at the last grand rally of the Republicans of Bed-

Elvin W. Blackburn.

Elvin W. Blackburn, formerly of Bedford county, died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Blackburn, Johnstown, on Monday. The deceased was thirty-one years old and was native of East St. Clair township. He went to Johnstown in 1891 and for sev eral years worked in the railroad department of the Cambria Steel company. He was unmarried. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon. Interment in Grand View cemetery. Johnstown.

The Woodoury correspondent of the Altoons Tribune says: "Susan Horton died on last Thursday, aged fifty-five phia, where after two months' treat- years, seven months and five days. The deceased had been afflicted with and superintend her household. On consumption for many years and for the first day of February she was at- the past three years was confined to tacked with the grip, which aggravat- the house. She is survived by one ed her chronic troubles so that after son, who through her years of sufferaix weeks of terrible suffering her life ing provided for his mother in a way peacefully slipped away, after spend- that is receiving the commendation of alt his friends and neighbors."

Mrs. Wright, wife of Edward V Wright, postmaster at New Paris, died yesterday morning. She is survived lighters were injured. by her husband and the following chilish seemed a fit crowning of her sweet | dren : Prof. H. T. Wright, principal life. Funeral services were held in the of the public schools at New Paris; church at Dudley on Friday at 1 o'clock, Mrs. Clark Grazier, of Johnstown, and Mrs. H. M. Ridenour, of New Paris,

Mrs. Levi Valentine, of Rainsburg, iied on Friday. Her husband died on March 5. The following children sur vive her: Mrs. Jack Rawlings, Mrs Frank Shaffer, Etta, Harry and William Valentine, of Rainsburg, and Mrs Peter Miller, of Cumberland Valley.

Char'es Anderson, aged twelve years eleven months and twenty-five days, died at his home in Hyndman on Sun

Live Bird Shoot A number of Bedford sportsmen held a live pigeon shoot at the fair operated it for a number of years. He had but ten. Ambrose C Lessig made sold this mill and in 1891 moved to the best score and as a reward for his Bedford. Mr. Dicken died in 1892, superior skill was permitted to ride About a year ago Mrs. Dicken removed from the fair grounds to Bedford in to Pittsburg. She is survived by the the wagon which carried the traps following children: Mrs. Frederick and other paraphernalia. Considering Sill and Mrs. William C. Barnhart, of the little practice the gunners have Pittsburg; Mrs. Thomas Fetters, of had, they did very well. The number Jonesboro, Tenn.; Mrs. Mary Stoner of birds killed by each marksman follows: David Hershiser, 7; John Glass 3; Dc. W. F. Enfield, 5, Dr. L. D. Black-Defibaugh, 5; Calvin Eurpest, 8; can girl. town. Mrs. Dicken was a faithful Charles C Reamer, 4; S. R. Longenecker, 9; J. Hershiser, 6; L. Zimmer, A C. Lessig, 10. Not more than six or seven of the pigeons used as targets escaped alive, for the squad outside of those which got beyond the bounds ry line.

To-day Rav. Francis E. Purcell, pas-City, N. J., to take charge of a congre gation at that place. Pastor Percell sentiments called from a number of testimonials which were given to him by fellow-ministers and presiding eld-

"A man of good pulpit ability, faithful pastor and untiring worker in fixed a penalty of \$200 for persons the Master's vineyard."

"He is a good scriptural preacher, sound in doctrine, able to get men saved and to build them up in the faith; faithful and conscientious in pastoral work." The best wishes of a multitude of

friends will accompany Rev. Purcell and his estimable wife to their new home.

Bill Introduced By Senator Weller

that it shall read as follows: "When

Happenings of the Past Seven

Culled From All Quarters of the Globe an

Condensed For Busy Readers-News Catharine Gant, a negro woman

aged 111 years, died at her home in Columbus, Ga., on Sunday. The Startzman and Millikin company, harness manufacturers of Baltimore was burned out Tuesday night. Loss

A fire at Cloversport, Ky., on Thurs day of last week practically destroyed the town. The loss will reach \$5,000; 000 and about 1,000 persons were made homeless. The town of Memphis, Ind., was

\$200,000, covered by insurance.

wiped out by fire Monday night. Sixty-five houses were destroyed. Three hundred persons are homeless The loss is \$200,000. Mo, were burned on Monday, includ-

is estimated at \$100,000. The Algoldenes tract, containing nearly 50,000 acres of land below Yuma, Ariz., was opened to settlers on Monday. Much of the land is very valuable and most of it has been filed

The Texas house of representatives on Monday adopted a resolution memorializing congress to pass a constitutional amondment requiring the election of United States senators by vote of the people.

General Chaffes is to succeed General

in the Philippines, the latter retaining guests, partook of a bounteous wed the position of military governor until a civil government shall be established, felicitous style, proved himself a most which is expected within a few months' Charles D. Ryan, cashier of the

Halifax National bank, was shot to death by Henry Rowe and Weston Keiper, of Lykens, on Thursday of last week in an attempt at a daring bank robbery. The murderers were arrested. The exposition building in Pittsburg, together with a half dozen business

places, was burned on Sunday, the losses aggregating \$250,000. William Miller. a fireman, was killed during the fire by an electric wire and several other fire The United States steel corporation it is said, is about to raise its capital

stock \$100,000,000, to cover the cost of taking in the American Bridge company and the Rockefeller lake fleets and mines. This will bring the total issue of the corporation up to \$1,254,-000,000. George H. Edwards has reported to

the police of Kansas City, Mo., that \$3,000 worth of diamonds were stolen from his store and that the thieves wrote him a letter offering to return the diamonds for \$1,000 and threatening to kidnap Mr. Edwards' son should he refuse to comply with the terms.

door opened out of the room in which

was offensive to Count Boni de Castellane appeared in Figuro, published at Paris. The count subsequently called upon the editor of Figaro-M. de Rodays-and struck him in the face. A challenge followed this insult and the two men on Saturday fought a duel with pistols, in which M, de Rodays was wounded in the thigh. His opnonent was unburt. Count Boni is welder, S; Thomas Gephart, 3; Oliver the husband of Anna Gould, an Ameri-

The funeral of ex-President Harrison ook place on Sunday in Indianapolis. The religious services were held at the term district. Fifth avenue and Smithhouse and in the First Presbyterian church. President McKinley, the the firing line brought down nearly all members of General Harrison's cabinet, the governors of Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and other states were among those present. On Saturday the body lay in state at the capitol, being taken from the house under military escort. The remains were viewed by several thous-

and people. the expenses of the removal.

The following has been going the rounds of the press: "The postal authorities in Washington, recognizing the liability of postmasters to mistakes that get letters in wrong boxes, have taking mail out of the office other than their own and not returning it The intention of the law is to have it as soon as possible. It also includes postmaster's fault does not make any lifference "

To Redeem Revenue Stamps The internal revenue bureau has is tion of his claim."

DR. A. ENFIEL WEDDING BELLS

Has Permanently Located In Som-

A NOTABLE CAREER. He Successfully Practised His Profes Bedford County For Almost Thirty Years—His Valuable Inventions.

Two blocks of buildings in St. Louis, | gle and wife, H. H. Lysinger, wife and son and Miss Daisy Welshonce, of ing the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Bedford, and Miss Edith Triplett, of company's ice storage plant. The loss

presents.

ormed by Rev. F. J. Strayer, of Pleas antville, after which the bride and MacArthur in command of the army groom, together with the invited ding repast. Mr. Harr, in his usual genial host. The bride is one of Red ford county's most beautiful young ladies. She was charmingly arrayed in a handsome bridal costume of white cashmere. Among the invited guests present were Hon. Robert C. McNamara and wife, M. I. Diehl, of Bedford; Dr. J. H. Wengert and wife, J. H. Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Corle, Mr and Mrs. C. S. Harr, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Harr, Mr. and Mrs. George Harr, Mr. and Mrs. John Stufft, father and mother of the bridegroom, Miss Minnie Stufft, Mr. and Mrs. Christian

> Rev. and Mrs. F. J. Strayer. REPORTER. McCoy-Miller

The Hyndman Bulletin says that Dr Walter McCoy and Miss Edith Miller were united in marriage at San Fran-Bedford. The bride's home is in Hynd-

Harr, father and mother of the bride

Low Rates To Washington and Baltimor The Pennsylvania Railroad company has arranged for two low-rate ten-day excursions from Pitttsburg and points tickets will be sold at rates quoted be The charred bodies of Jeff Hill, his low, good going on special train indiwife and five children were found cated or on train No. 4, leaving Pitts-Monday night in the smoldering em- burg at 8,30 p. m. and carrying through bers of the house in which Hill and sleeping cars to Washington. Special tained an elaborately illustrated and been thrown into great excitement itable as an indication of his belief his family lived, two miles northeast train of through parlor cars and coaches copyrighted article on "Dr. Enfield's recently by a lecture by Sixto that a man should not draw a public of Wellston, O. It seems that only one will be run from Pittsburg on the fol New Discoveries," which was subse- Lopez, telling the people there salary without performing any public

18, inclusive, respectively, and to stop off at Baltimore within limit. Should the number of passengers not be suffi- of the famous health food, phosphated cient to warrant the running of a special train, the company reserves the right to carry participants on regular train. Tickets on sale in Pitts formation apply to agents or to

Thomas E. Watt, passenger agent Wesfield street, Pittaburg.

Two communications from Andrew Carnegie, which have been made pub lie, tell of the Pittsburg steel king's retirement from active business life and of his donation of \$4,000,000 for the en dowment of a fund for superannuated and disabled employees of the Carnegie company and \$1,000,000 for libraries A decided effort will be made at the for the employees. This benefaction is ext session of the West Virginia leg- by far the largest of the many created slature to have the state capitol re- by Mr. Carnegie and is probably withmoved from Charleston to Elkins, 110 out a counterpart anywhere in the miles south of Cumberland. It is said world. The fund will in no wise interthat anoffer of \$400,000 will be made | fere with the continuance of the say for the location of the capitol at Elkins. ings fond established by the company Senator Eikins, ex-Senator Henry G. fifteen years ago for the benefit of its Davis and Richard C. Kerens, all resi- employees. In this latter fund about dents of Elkins, will make a big fight \$2,000,000 of the employees'savings are for the removal. It is said they are on deposit, upon which the company by ready to give that amount and pay all contract pays six per cent. and loans money to the workmen to build their own homes. Mr. Carnegie has promised to give New York city sixty-five branch libraries, at an approximate cost of \$5,200,000, providing the city furnishes the sites and maintains the structures A gift of \$1,000,000 has been promised to St Louis, Mo., on like conditions.

The Latest In Telephone Circles The Henrietta correspondent of the people look at their mail before leav. Altoona Tribune says: "The latest in ing the office and if they have mail telephone circles is a proposed line other than their own they must return from Saxton to Martinsburg, via. Cove station and Clover Creek Work has newspapers. The excuse that it is the already been begun on this line. It is reported that a line will soon be built rom Saxton to Loysburg. As we un derstand it, any one living along the line can purchase a share for the low sum of \$10, which will give him a free sued the following statement: "All use of the line. He will, however, locumentary and proprietary revenue have to purchase his own instrument stamps in the hands of purchasers on This we regard as a step toward rural by the government under the provis- mented upon. Within the past year Such rural telephones have frequently been

known."

erset.

Our readers will be very much surprised to know that Dr. Americus En field left here on Monday to permanent

DR. A. ENFIELD ly locate in Somerset, the county of hi birth, boyhood and soldier days.

Dr. Enfield has lived and practised his profession in our county almost thirty years and is perhaps more generally known than any other physician in the state. We quote the following within the last year and entitled "The Progressive Men of Pennsylvania:" "Americus Enfield, M. D., one of the

most scientific physicians as well as medical reformers of the state of Pennsylvania, was born in Somerset county, near the town of Salisbury, Elk Lick township, April 7, 1847. He was the youngest son of George Enfield. * * * "Dr. Enfield was primarily educated in the free schools of Elk Lick town-

ship, Somerset county, and at Mercersburg college. The late Dr. Highes, ex-state superintendent of the common schools, was his teacher in Greek and the late Dr. Thomas G. Apple, of Lancaster, taught him his Latin. Dr. Enfield enlisted and served over two years in the cavalry service under war. He read medicine with Dr. Truly, it is an ill thing to set human George B. Fundenburg, then of Somerset, afterward of Cumberland, Md. After graduation he located at Cum-

herland, Md., Flintstone, Md., Clearville, Bedford county, and for the past tended for a score of years or so-until twenty years he has been located in the Anglomaniaes have had their way had Mr. Dungan appointed to a \$1,200 Bedford, with the exception of the and our only real and traditional past five years, part of which time he friend has been forced out of Manchuhas practised his special treatment for ria. diseases of the atomach and lungs in New York city. He has been engaged dent to assert that only one Filipino before the Nebraska legislature, are in almost continual practice for thirty cisco, Cal., on Saturday. The groom in almost continual practice for thirty is a son of Mrs. Levanda McCoy, of years. About ten years ago he conceived the idea of curing obstinate insignificant remnant like this which in private they are saying unprintable cases of stomach trouble by mechanical means, without the use of drugs, and proceeded to invent, improve and perfect instruments until he now has the most complete mechanical system for treating the stomach and lungs in in western Pennsylvania to Washingthis or any other country. He has so mands? Is it because the United ry who would perform the work of that ton April 4 and May 9. Round-trip far treated over 700 cases, with but States trade interests are paramount the loss of one case out of this num-

The New York Sunday Journal. under date of December 18, 1898, conquently published in this paper. The that there had been a war with Spain. Huntingdon......12.35 p. m. \$7 65 19, 1899, gave an interesting account article was "Making the Stomach as Tickets will be good returning on Good as New." It was embellished one, so far as we know, ever questionany regular train, except the Pennsyl- with a number of fine half-tones. The vania Limited, until April 13 and May doctor's valuable inventions also have received notices in several prominent foreign papers. He is the "discoverer"

wheat. Dr. Enfield's career in Bedford is an open book to the people of the county. His remarkable success in the practice avenue, and Union station, and at all one of the ablest physicians of the stations mentioned above. For full in- state. In 1881 he was elected sheriff by a large majority. In 1896 he was a delegate to the Democratic national convention and has been honored in other ways by his party. One of the principal reasons given by Dr. E field or leaving Bedford is that since he discovered that his treatment cures early stages of lung trouble as well, he has been compelled to seek a "high and dry" climate: therefore he has cone to Somerset to establish a sanitarium Dr. Enfield has many friends in Bedford county who will regret his depart are, but they all unite in commending him to the good, hospitable "Frosty Sons of Thunder," who are familian

with his professional ability. Pop-Corn Party. Tuesday evening Mrs. W. S. Arnold gave a Pop-corn party for her daughter Mae. The following were present Miss Mae Hershberger, Miss Anna Gates, Miss Nellie Davidson, Miss Mar gery Line, Miss Jennie Lee, Miss Leila Frank Cowperthwait, Charles D:fibaugh, Ellis May, John Dibert, Dorsey Wagner, Percy Middleton and Luther Zeigler. Toothsome refreshments were served, after which all returne to their respective homes, well pleased with the occasion. A. "N. H. 3081."

On March 11 Mrs. John. T. Casteel of Yellow Creek, killed a half dozen pigeons. On the leg of one of then its flight, for some reason, stopped at

The following letters have been held thirty days in the Bedford, Pa., post-office, and if not called for within two weeks from this date will be sent to the Dead Letter Office at Washington.

When asking for these letters please

Advertised Letters.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

From present indications, General De Wet's surrenders have all been

grossly exaggerated. Possibly, after all, Admiral Sampson

looked down upon as a man who isn't np-to-date. A New York woman is suing for divorce because her husband will not talk to her. In she sure she gave him

a chance?

of Cubs and lord of the octopus!" How grand it sounds.

do the earth may tip up and let the essel slide off into space. Congressmen in the Philippines s find out that the rain there falls on

election can get offices by applying to Nicaragua caush by this government William McKinley. If Mac hasn't any and some of them do not hesitate to offices handy he will create them. Somehow, it begins to look as though

There are no flies on Tom Platt. By

means of his protest against Colonel Sanger he secured the right to appoint to several other fat. offices. chances are that this was what the old boy really wanted.

further score the south for distranchistheir conduct in disfranchising thou sands of white insu whose only offense was that they; voted; against the bosses

plague is descending upon her soldiers and bids fair to play frightful havoc Sheridan the last two years of the before its course can be checked. rights and justice at usught.

> This, however, will probably be ex-How ridiculous it is for the presi

two years? prolong the war in Central China by was doubtless actuated largely by selmaking fresh and preposterous de-

other peaceful sections? Philadelphia is reported to have even if he was, his doing so was cred-

While many Americans differed from President Harrison on many topics, no ed his integrity of purpose nor his un flinching honsety. The whole country mourns his death, especially at this time, when his voice was raised in rebuke for the "grave departure from right principles" of which the administration had been guilty.

hullabalog over Secretary Hav's "splenburg at Union ticket office, 360 Fiftb of his profession is well known. He is did diplomacy" in forcing the sultan to settle up the missionary claim under guise of paying for a cruiser, no money has been paid nor even contracted to be paid. We knew that hav was grass, but we thought it had gotten over its greenness on coming to maturity. It seems that we were

mistaken. What a mess Secretary Hay has made diseases not only of the stomach, but of his Chinese diplomacy. Bandled hither and you by the conflicting interests of Great Britain, he has seen American trade almost destroyed in the empire, while British and German continue to flourish in the south. ' Now he is being egged on to oppose Russia, whose control over Manchuria has given the United States a far better market than British control in the south has ever given it. FREE LANCE.

Eighteen Hundred and Starve To Death. -Inst now. when the whimsical weather man is attracting attention by his lightning-change antics, the following clipping, which was handed to us by a friend who cut it out of a paper

was mild and so was February ith ice and snow and winter coldness killed. Frost, snow and ice were co: Farmers were obliged to pay \$4 and \$5 a bushel for corn of 1814 for seed for next spring's planting. The first two mlance of the month was cold, while rost and ice formed half an inch thick

AN IMPOSSIBLE TASK

State Hay.

PRESIDENT THE

With England—The Reward of Political Turneout.

Special Correspondence of THE GAZETTE. WASHINGTON, March 19.-Secretary Hay was given an impossible task

to take the place of the rejected treaty, that will represent the views of two-"President of the United States, thirds of the senate. What the senaemperor of the Philippines, guardian tors would agree to would not be agreed to by the British ambassador. In fact, senators who ought to know Carnegie and Morgan shouldn't go have declared that if the treaty just

to Europe in the same ship. If they rejected by England were to be accepted just as it was by Secretary Hay and the British ambassador, and again sent to the senate, it would fail of ratificathis season of the year are likely to tion until it had been amended. Many

cannot, it would be six votes short of ber of the Bedford bar, spent several two-thirds and it may be set down as days in town last week. Mr. Little is

The sure that those six votes cannot, und interested in several large coal deals der any circumstances, be had from that are being made.—Somerset Demo the Democrats, to ratify a treaty that crat

turncoat by the other side. Upon that theory, Hon. Irvine Dungan, who was

clerkship in the treasury department. The friends of Mr. Meiklejohn, late ssistant secretary of war, and present candidate for the United States senate saving publicly that he retired from

There is a growing suspicion that there is a close connection between the apposition of some of the big syndicates operating in several lines of Cuban industry against the withdrawal of American authority from the island and the report that the Cubans are going to refuse to comply with the conditions imposed by congress for American withdrawal and that if a close inestigation were made it would be ound that these syndicates were using nonev to influence the Cubans, just as agents for those syndicates brought influence to bear upon McKinley for the purpose of persuading him to take no steps toward carrying out the pledge of congress that our authority should be withdrawn as soon as the Cubans were in a position to govern themselves. Public sentiment was so strongly in favor of keeping our pledge that Mr McKinley would not be persuaded. It the Cubans refuse to fill the conditions American authority will continue un til congress sees fit to change the conlitions, which it might not do at all.

Twenty-Six Children.

On Monday Mrs. Jewel Custoes, of Sandy Run, this county, gave birth to Soldiers' Burial Bill a Law

discharged soldiers, sailors or marines who served in the United States in any war who die in almahouses and like in-attritions and to authorize county commissioners to purchase plots of ground for the burisl of honorably discharged in indigent circomstances For One Red Cow. \$3,705

PERSONAL NOTES.

guest of Miss Fyan,

Bedford.

Mrs. D. R Earnest.

eral days this week.

Agent Jacob Reed.

was in town on Tuesday.

was in Bedford this week.

was in Bedford on Monday.

and friends in Marshfield, Mo

nome in Fulton county on Saturday.

was a Bedford visitor on Wednesday

Ex-Sheriff M. H Hartzell, of Somer-

set, spent Sunday with Mr. A. E. Fyan

Mr. Charles Earnest, of Pittsburg

ber of the firm of James S. Brusstar &

Co., Reading, was in town on Wednes

day. Several months ago Mr. Rote

acquired an interest in the Harrisburg

and was elected president of the organ

ization. He is one of the most popular

fact that he is now at the head of one

He is as courteous, careful and con-

Ex-President Harrison's Wil

The principal bequests are as follows

In trust for the education of

In trust for his grandson, Ben-

To each of his three other

To charity.

ed within six months of their man

All of Russell B. Harrison's debts re-

The residue of the estate, valued at

\$300,000, divided in equal shares

among his children; that going to

jamin H. McKee

To any posthmous child .

a-brac, etc.

riage,

mitted.

scientions as ever.

Who Mays Hither and Thithe

Miss Hartzell, of Somerset, is the Mr. William Morgart, of Windber

Mr. Selly Oppenheimer, of Pittsburg.

Howard Cessna, Eaq, of Everett. Mr. W. L. Fyan is visiting relatives The groundhog has had his inning.

George May on Wednesday. On Wednesday David W. Prosser was

re-commissioned postmaster at Bed-John Willoughby, Adams express

Agent C. A. Willoughby, of Bedford, Mr. W. Bigler Miller, of Philadel-Harry Grush was arrested in Bedford Wednesday night on the charge

Prof E S. Ling, first sesistant Miss Ella Morgart, of Schellsburg, principal of the Bedford public schools, was a guest of friends in Badford sev will conduct a normal in Bedford, be gioning May 13.

is a guest at the bome of lusurance will close Tuesday next. The spring term of eleven weeks will open Wed Mr. Joseph Evans, of East Freedom nesday, March 27. was the guest of his son, Landlord J. E

> Sewing Machine company. The bill to make a separate judicial

A L. Little, E:q., a prominent memlative Record, for which we are truly thankful,

> and her sisters, Misses Elsie and Myrtle Steckman, pleasantly entertained a number of their friends at their home on John street.

> wrote for The Gazette. The Southside Coal company was organized at Somerset last week. District Attorney A. L. Little, of Bedford, is one of the directors of the new firm

Metropolitan Clothing and Shoe company gives some interesting "Easter Store News" The facts and figures presented are worthy your attention. As a special offer to be held out for

of the new Directory of Bedford Lewis Okey, the colored man who, at Hyndman, the other day, was struck on the head and seriously injured by Henry Fitzgerald, is on a fair way to recover. Ile is still at the aim house

team at a salary of \$100 a month. his daughter, Elizabeth 10,000 | Harry and Hugh Tate, of Everett, also expect to play with a Western league The Bedford county admirers of Dr. grandchildren 2,500 Byron W. King, of Pitisburg, will be

1,100 glad to know that he will give one of To Russell Harrison and Mary Scott his enjoyable recitals in Ridenour Hall McKee, their mother's jewelry, bric- Friday evening, April 12, under the auspices of the Redford Athletic asso To his wife, all the valuables purchas- ciation.

Lutheran church, Rev. M. L. Culier will preach a special sermon to Washington Camp No. 81, P. O. S of A , of Bedford. The members of the organization are requested to meet at

the camp room at 6.30 o'clock. Wednesday night William Whitfield and Anthony Whitfield, of East Provi-

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Blanche Batzell, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Daniel Batzell of Rid. dlesburg, to Attorney J. Waliace Paul. of Johnstown. The marriage will be solemnized Wednesday morning, April 3. at the home of the bride's parents. Next month Elward Brightbill, of Bedford, who for the past few years has been in the employ of the Pullman Palace Car company, will open a fancy Blaine Barefoot, of West St. Clair and dry goods store in the McCulloh building adjoining the Bedford House.

On March 15 State Weighmaster Ed Henry Elliott to W. E. Whip, 164 acres in Snake Spring township; consideration \$3,000. William C, Smith to Susannah Thom as and others, tract in Monroe town

Yesterday Milton Hendrickson had tleman."

Lutheran Church Services On Sabbath, March 24: Bald Hill 10 a. m.; St. Mark's, 2 30 p. m. J. W. Linele, Pastor.

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Evans, of Hotel Waverly, a few days tion has been a party to some of the the private soldiers propose to get trickery. Whether in the face of this Messrs. John A. Cuppett, of New more fun than ever, now that the knowledge of senstorial sentiment Paris, and Charles C Cuppett, of Wash army canteen has been abolished. Secretary Hay will try to carry out ington, D. C., were among Tuesday? If the British lion joins issue with his orders as to the negotiation of the visitors to Bedford. the Russian bear, he is likely to find new treaty is not known, but it seems Mr. Abe Hoffman, of the Metropol from Volume II of a book published out the difference between fighting absolutely certain that any treaty acitan Clothing and Shoe company, on someone his own size and "picking" ceptable to England will fail in the Monday left for Philadelphia and Nev on tiny little fellows like the Boer re York on a business mission.

The stars seem to fight against Great

Oh, yes, of course Minister Conger i coming home on a leave of absence

in a thousand is hostile to the United States. Are we to believe that it is an the war department voluntarily, while has held the other 999 and 65,000 things about Secretary Root for push-American soldiers at bay for the past ing Meiklejohn out, which they fear Why do Germany and Great Britain election to the senate. Secretary Root

Now, it seems that, despite all the

Nycum, Miss Bertha Davis, Miss Dixie ing:
"What curious weather!" seems to be the observation universally made, and yet 1816 was "the year without a summer." The old-time New England farmers used to refer to it as "Eighteen hundred and starve to death." January was mild and so was February, with one or two days' exception; but March was cold and boisterous May opened seasonably warm, but grew colder as it advanced, ending mon in June and almost everything she found a silver ring hearing the following inscription: "N. H. 3081."

Mrs. Casteel's husband has been raising pigeons for the past three years. It is believed that the pigeon with the window glass in New England and band on its leg was a carrier and in part of Pennsylvania and corn and nearly all crops were destroyed in some sections. In August ice formed half Yellow Greek and liked the occupants of Mr. Casteel's cote so well that it concluded to stay.

Sections. In August ice formed half an inch thick and corn was freezen, so that a great deal was cut down and dried for fodder. Very little ripened in New England and the Middle states.

Has Been Assigned To Secretary of

Has Told Him To Negotiate a New Treat;

when he was told by Mr. McKinley to negotiate a new treaty with England,

senators are thoroughly satisfied that England has been tricky in its efforts to head off the construction of the express the belief that the administrasenate, if negotiated. Even if the administration could control the votes of all the Republican senators, which it

gives England even as much say in Dr. C N Hickok, of Everett, left or the construction of the Nicaragua Tuesday of this week for Florida, to be ing negroes will they please explain canal as was given by the rejected absentuntil May. The doctor's health Bay-Pauncefote treaty. That's why is much impaired since his late attack Mr. Hay's task is an impossible one. of grip and his age-eighty years, When one is rewarded for having the first of May next-makes resistance turned one's political coat the size of to our bleak climate difficult for him, Britain in South, Africa. Now the the reward is apt to be regarded as the bence his trip to scenes beneath more value put upon the services of the genial skies Mr. John R R Ate, formerly a men

> sent to congress a few years ago by the Democrats of the Thirteenth Ohio district and who turned his political coat during the last campaign and Custom Shirt company, Harrisburg, took the stump for McKinley, must be very small. Senator Hanna has just

will queer whatever chances he had for fishness in getting an assistant secretaoffice-during the past six months in that section of the empire, while Meiklejohn has been away from Wash-British and German trade excels in ington practically all of the time, but has regularly drawn his salary-but

Senators Platt and Denew and insisted upon having Colonel Sanger, his personal friend, for assistant secretary of

ner twenty-sixth baby-a little girl weighing eleven pounds. Mrs. Custoes as had twins three times and triplet once. Eight of these children are still iving. Five were born in America Mrs. Custoes is a native of Belgium and was married when she was seventeen years of age. She subsequently came to America and, in 1892, settled a Sandy Run, where she has since lived. She is now forty-five years old, as strong and healthy as an athlete, and can do more work than two ordinary women, it is said. Her husband is: German Belgian, fifty years old, of muscular build and well preserved He is a coal miner and works for John Langdon. We are informed that he can dig more coal than two miners of "the regulation" strength and skill It is the consensus of opinion that Mr and Mrs. Custoes are the parents of nore children than any other couple is the county. If they are not we should like to hear from the record-holders. Governor Stone has signed the bil providing for the burial of honorably

In the sale pavilion at South Omaha, Neb., last week Sweet Violets II, a Shorthorn, six-year-old red cow, sold

MENTIONED IN BRIEF. Town Talk and Neighborhood

Notes.

ESTABLISHED IN 1805.

MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

maned From Various Sources—Little Foints Picked Up By Vigilant Me-

A girl baby was born to Mr. and Mrs Prof. D. C. Stunkard visited his old Mr. M. L. Dicken, of Dicken, Md.

agent at Thomas, W. Va., and son of

phia, spent several days this week in s visiting his parents, Constable and of setting a augar camp in Somerset

Mr. Orlando McFadden of Pittsburg The winter term of the Academy

> Miss Florence Blymyer has accepted position in the office of George B. Cooper, district agent of the Singer

listrict of Somerset county by detaching it from Bedford has passed the lower house of the legislature.

The Johnstown Democrat of Saturday published a portion of the article

Tuesday evening Mrs Lillian Wright

which will open mines at Garrett.

salesmen on the road, and despite the few weeks, our shoe merchant, W. S. of the largest and best concerns of its Lysinger, proposes to furnish free with each sale of \$2 or neward a copy kind in the state, he bears his new honors with characteristic modesty.

Albert Holderbaum, Bedford's crack To Mrs. Harrison (in trust)... \$125,000 pitcher, has signed a contract to pitch for the Rock Island, Ill., baseball To Mrs. Harrison (in cash).... 15,000 10,000 | nine

dence township, were lodged in jail here on the charge of "having assaulted Elias Bernstein, a junk dealer. choking him, robbing him of his money and threatening him with his life."

N. C. Smith.

The will of Mrs. Eliza Dicken, late of Redford, has been filed in the regis ter's office. Testatrix bequeaths one dollar to each of the following chil dren. Thomas, Emory, Emaline, Casandra, Nancy and Mary. The balanc of her property is to be equally divided between her daughters, Annie E. Dicken and Liberty Dicken.

Barton, of Minneapolis, Minn., retired from their respective positions. Tues day night of last week the members of the state weighing department adopt ed resolutions complimentary to the retiring officials and presented Messrs O'Brien and Barton with magnificent silver services. The latter formerly lived in Bodford. In presenting the service to Mr. Barton the spokesman among other things, said: "Take this ight token as a testimonial of the steem in which you are held by you subordinates. It is a token of their appreciation of so efficient an officer. so good a citizen and so perfect a gen-

The first bearing before E. C. Haderman. Esq., auditor to distribute the funds arising from the sale of the personal property of the firm of M. J. Fogrity & Compiny, was held Monday attention in the court house. This firm had the contract for the improvements on the Hantington & Broad Ton valle. Miller in Derember for deserting his Miller resisted arrest and was resent labor claimants.

shot by the officer. The defense prov-ed that Miller would have survived the bullet wound had be taken proper care of himself and ab tained from the use

less and commanding spirit.
"In the death of Harry Fyan a name
that was once mighty in southwest Missouri has perished from the earth."

Hop Marriott Brosins Congressman Marriott Brosius died at his home in Lancaster Friday eve

born in Colerain township, Lancaster county, March 7, 1843. When the was proke out he enlisted and served with distinction for three years; he re-enlisted and was discharged December 28, 1864. On February 28, 1865, he was commissioned a second lieutenant for bravery on the field of battle. He was admitted to the bar in 1868. Mr. Brosius was elected to the 51st,52d,53d, 54th, 55th, 56th and 57th congresses In the presidential campaign of 1900 he

this place. He was an eloquent crator.

ford county, held in the court house at

Susan Horton

Mrs. Edward V. Wright

Mrs. Levi Valentine.

Charles Anderson.

grounds Tuesday afternoon. Each of the seven members of the family were the participants, with the exception of sleeping and the fire caught in front David Hershiser, of Bedford, and Luth- of the door, blocking the only way of or five years later he bought the "Old er Zimmer, of Cumberland, had eleven escape, birds: Messrs. Hershiser and Zimmer

> A Faithful Pastor tor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Wolfsburg, will leave for Sea Isle came to Wolfsburg in March, 1899, During his pastorate in this county he has endeared himself to his parishioners. He is one of those men who carry sunshine with them wherever they go. Since he came to Wolfsburg the congregation has made various improvements to the parsonage and the average contribution for benevolence of each member has been increased 50 per cent. All who know Rev. Purcell will heartily endorse the following

Senator Weller, of Bedford, has inroduced a bill amending Section 8 of the act creating the superior court so ever hereafter four or more judges of and after July 1, 1901, will be redeemed telephones, which we formerly comfor many years. Judge Fyan loved the superior court are to be elected by the government under the political contests, and he had some whenever after the first Monday in stamps should be presented for re- advocated in many sections of the January, 1999, two or more judges of demption by the owners thereof to the Union and we believe the time is not far home, and talked about Harry a great the court are to be elected for the collector of internal revenue from distant when every community will be deal between speeches. Judge Fyan same term of service, each elector may whom they were purchased, who will connected by 'phone and that the had a severe family corrow when the state of the service and less one as a country with recovery with recovery will will be a wil vote for as many persons, less one, as supply the applicant with necessary twentieth century will witness the there are judges to be chosen at said forms and instructions for the prepara- greatest electrical improvements ever

Ring Merrily for Happy Brides and

On Wednesday a beautiful marriage was colemnized at the home of John S. Whetstone, in Snake Spring town ship. The contracting parties were THE IMPORTANT EVENTS Charles M. Ott, son of Francis M. Ott of Otttown, and Miss Blanche Whet stone, second daughter of John S. Whetstone. About seventy guests were present. At high noon the guests were all invited to the parlor, when the bridal party entered to the atrains of the "Ocean Waves Wedding March" played by Miss Bessie Bowser, of Tyrone. The marriage was solemnized by Rev. J. W. Lingle, pastor of the Lutheran church. Miss Jennie Filler, of Rainsburg, was bridesmaid and Charles James, of the same place, best man. The following persons, besides

the family of Mr. Whetstone and neighbors and friends in the community, were present: John F. Bowser, wife and daughter, of Tyrone; Mrs Nathaniel Kegg and Mrs. Kuckkuck, of Johnstown: Miss Jennie Filler and Charles James, of Rainsburg; Miss Mamie Teeter, of Waterside; John Bortz, of Centreville; Rev. J. W. Lin Pleasant Valley. The bride was the ecipient of many useful and beautiful

Stufft-Harr.

The wedding "bells rang merrily" at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Harr, of Lincoln township on March 20, 1901. The contracting parties were Miss Sadie Agnes Harr daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harr, and William F. Stufft, a well known and estimable young man of Bedford county. The marriage ceremony was per-

Washington ... Arrive 7.15 n. m.

Carnegle's Gifts

Isn't it about time that some one set out to organize the Democratic reor-

was not writing for publication, but merely in good faith. How long will it be before the owner of a last year's automobile will be

the just and themselves alike. Any congressmen defeated for re-

Before New York and Pennsylvania

Train leaves. Rate. New York Sunday World, November The Philadelphians say that they Root that he refused to be bluffed by want to be informed the next time the United States goes to war.

October was more than usually cold, with frost and ice. November was say "Advertised."
Capt. Smi. Bryant, E. M. Smith, I. C.
Watrod. D. W. PROSSER, P. M.
Bedford, Pa., March 23, 1901. cold and blustering, with snow enough
for good aleighing. December was
quite mild and comfortable."

Accordance was four north, stayearous record-breaking price
for good aleighing. December was
quite mild and comfortable."

Mo., was the purchaser.

Russell B. Harrison left in trust for his children and widow. Marriage Licenses William H. McGregor, of Ore Hill. and Annie Nolan, of Roaring Spring. Frederick O. Reighard and Lotti Hartzell, of Bedford township.

\$10,000

William F. Stufft and Sadie A Harr, Lincoln township. O. G. Stapleton, of Saxton, and So nhia H. Bridenstine, of Liberty towntownship, and Luzzie Morris, of Pleas-

R. Haves O'Neal, of Martin's Moun

tain, and Rhoda Wigfield, of Flinstone

Charles M. Ott and Blanche Whet

stone, of Otttown.

antville

emus, of Napier township. William Reffner and Hattie May Pressel, of New Enterprise. Deeds Recently Recorded John Dicken, by executors, to Daniel . Evans, 3 tracts in Cumberland Valev to anship: consideration \$4.150

George W. Fleegle and Carrie Nico

E. Lanchart; of Langdondale.

ship: consideration \$270 David Calhoun, by executor, to Baton A. Calhoun, 2 tracts in West Prov dence township; consideration \$1 100 William W. Cuppett, by executors and others to John A. Cuppett, 69 acres in Napier township; considera tion \$3,000 William W. Cuppett by executors, and others to Mollie L. Cuppett, 2 lots in New Paris borough; consideration

"A Good Sale"

a public sale of his personal property at Union Grove. Potatoes sold at \$1.67 per bushel, chickens at 44 cents api-ce and everything in accordance. When it came time for those who had purche ed to settle up, Hendrickson said every thing had sold too high and that he would knock so much off on each pur chase, as his conscience wouldn't allow him to accept more than his stuff was worth -Cumberland Times. Acquitted of Kuling E L. Miller W H. Northeraft, the Johnstown constable who was indicted in the Blair county court for homicide, was

county on fire.

Senator John Sheridan Weller has kindly placed THE GAZETTF on the list of papers to which he sends the Leges-

on the old court house and prison at Bedford which Hon. W. P. Schell

In a new ad. on the fourth page the

Former President Benjamin Harri son's will was probated in the circuit court at Indianapolis, Ind., on Tuesday

Sunday evening, March 24, in the

He will be assisted by his sister, Mrs. Henry Axon, of Hopewell, and Nora

ward O'Brien and his chief clerk, W. P.

had the contract for the improvements on the Hunting ion & Broad Top rail-road near Tatesville and failed last August Senator John S. Weller and Attorney B. F. Mad re represent attaching creditors and Attorneys R. C. McNamara. Simon Sell, Georga Points, A. L. Little, S. B. Longenecker, of Budford, Howard Cessns, of Everett, I. Waite of Funtingdon retails.

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Friday Morning, Mar. 22, 1901. son, former presi-

BENJAMIN dent of the United ed in any country; it violated the par-States, was a true ty's pledge to build an inter-oceanic HARRISON. American-a wise statesman, gallant soldier and level-

headed lawyer. His eminent ability as a statesman and his lofty patriotism were conspicuously displayed since he retired from the chief executive's chair, although he showed no lack of force during his administration. He had the courage of his convictions and, as a rule, was in sympathy with the policy of his party, but when it strayed from the path of rec. of the filibusters, Senator Carter, of titude General Harrison fearlessly | Montana. expressed his opposition to the pernicious principles promulgated by his compatriots. A notable example of his independence of thought and action was his frank condemnation of the forum, in the press and at the polls. the administration's imperial policy. He expressed his disapproval of the Porto Rican tariff in no uncertain terms, pronouncing it a "grave departure from correct principles." He was especially opposed to his party's position toward the Boer-British war. His mature views on this subject and the much-mooted alliance with England have been clearly sat forth in some valuable articles published in the lead-nervousness and general debility. The Biting magazines of the country the past month or two. Putting a patriot's proper estimate on the word liberty, his heart beat in sympathy with all peoples who were oppressed and with voice and pen he valiantly championed the heroic Filipinos who are fighting for freedom, the boon for which their for fought over a hundred years ago. Benjamin Harrison was true to the tenets of the fathers of his country. He revered the dear old flag, respected the Constitution and relied upon the Decla-

of our country; "The first dirty errand that a dirty dollar does is to cheat the working- Zora Mowry. Harvey G. Clark,

ration of Independence. While on

some occasions he was a partisan, he

was firm in his opinions and did not

allow himself to be swayed by the poli-

ticians of his party. Benjamin Har-

rison is dead, but his noble career has

made a lasting impression for good

upon the people he served so faithfully.

His patriotic utterances will never die.

The following sentiments of the former

president will live forever in the history

"Let us not be a world power in any nation capable of protecting in all cases the just rights of its citizens and Willie Miller, Albert Hurley, Eddie Mcincapable everywhere of a wanton infringement of the autonomy of other Archie Cook, Clarence Emeigh, Mary nations.

"There has been an attempt to as sociate the United States with this programme of civilization upon the theory that the "Anglo-Saxon" has a Divine occasion to test the efficacy of Chamberconcession that covers the earth. This lain's Pain Balm twice with the most reappeal to a Divine decree is itself a concession to the Anglo-Saxon common law rule that the plantiff in ejectment which he suffered excruciating pain for must show the title.

"Is the morality of the motto "My country, right or wrong," susceptible | purts afflicted and realizing instant beneof defense? Is it not to say: "It is right to do wrong?"-for the sentiment im- almost prostrating him with severe pain, plies action. A country at war is very which was relieved by two applications, intolerant—the home guards more than the veterans, and the politicians most of all.

"As there were thirteen original states and Dakota will be thirty-nine. it will be so appropriate in the centennial year of the Constitution to multiply the thirteen by three and show that each grandmother has a child by her Delaware..... Blue Hen State

"We must not forget that the soldier who fights the war does not declare it. He must not denounce it, nor must any patriot denounce him.

"One dollar voted by the people of any school district for the support of common schools is worth \$10 given out of the treasury of the United States. "There are a great many people in Michigan...... Wolverine State

this country who think they understand the railroad problem in every detail. I am not one of them.

"What is the distinction between an New Hampshire......Granite State NevadaSilver State ambitious politician and a statesman?"

gress "has gone but North Dakota... ... Flickertail State

Ohio...... Buckeye State FAITHLESS it has not been for-FIFTY-SIXTH gotten." The stench of its record "remains with us still." For wanton extravagance and contempt for American principles and precedents it has never been equaled The promises of Texes. Lone Star State nored—in many instances promised | Washington................Chinook State policies were placated by the promul- | West Virginia...The Pan Handle State gation of principles directly opposed to Wisconsin Badger State those the leaders assured the people would be advocated. The promise of us the sign of life, of vital force, of the force international bimetallism was fulfilled by retiring the greenbacks and the boosting of the gold standard. Congress has established a large and expensive army. The sacred promise to Cuba has been kept by the enactment mastery over your usual food-you want

independence for the Cuban patriots

and makes McKinley dictator of the

island, with powers as autocratic as

less Fifty-sixth has conferred upon the chief executive authority which a veteran Republican statesman has charac terized as "pure, simple, undiluted, unchecked despotism."

son stain upon the Fifty-sixth's es-

cutcheon. It made no attempt to give

the laborer relief in the way of shorter

hours and made no effort to abolish

ing to reduce the exorbitant railroad

was unbeeded despite the fact that

this evil by the organization of one of

the most colossal combines ever form-

canal; no heed was paid to the popular

this neglect to perform duties devolv-

out was defeated by the Democrats,

fifty million dollar river and harbon

bill was "talked to death" by the leader

This, in a nutshell, is the record of

the Billion Dollar congress. It is Re-

dorsed by the party of McKinley, in

Still More Counterfeiting.

The Secret Service has unearthed another

ly executed that the average person would

never suspect them of being spurious

Thiogs of great value are always selects

by counterfeiters for imitation, notably

the celebrated Hostetter's Stomach Bitters

which has many imitators but no equals

for indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation,

ers sets things right in the stomach, and

when the stomach is in good order, it make

good blood and plenty of it. In this man-

ner the Bitters gets at the seat of strength

and vitality, and restores vigor to the weal

and debulitated. Beware of counterfeit

Mann's Choice Public Schools

Mann's Choice public schools follows:

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Number enrolled, 33; per cent. of at

INTERMEDIATE ROOM.

ler, Mary Whetstone, Bessie Brown,

PRIMARY ROOM.

enrolment, 23; per

Amick, George L. Wolfe, Teacher.

Remarkable Cures of Rheumatism

From the Vindicator, Rutherfordton, N. C.

The editor of the Vindicator has had

with rhenmatism in the shoulder from

fit and entire relief in a very short time.

Second, in rheumatism in thigh joint,

Nicknames of States.

Illinois.. Sucker State

Indiana..... Hoosier State

Iowa..... Hawkeye State

Kansas..... Sunflower State

Kentucky...... Blue Grass State

Louisiana. Pelican State

Maryland Old Line State

Minnesota......Gopher State

Mississippi...... Bayou State

Montana.....Stub Toe State

New Jersey Jersey Blue State

New York......Empire State

Rhode Island Little Rhody

South Carolina Palmetto State

South Dakota Swinge Cat State

Tennessee......Big Bend State

Vermont......Green Mountain State

Virginia. Old Dominion

Red In the Blood

sale by all druggists.

Number enrolled, 28; per cent. of

H. H. POOLE,

Teacher.

quantity of bogus bills, which are so cleve

Twas ever thus!

when buying.

Bessie F. Beaver.

dred and Forty-Three. While its sins of commission have "VOX POPULI, VOX DEI" of omission have added to its crim-

> Immortal Axiom-The Conflict Betw Truth and Falschood—Frac La Again Master of Itself.

NEW YORK, March 19.-From the trend of the times it seems as though A number of our city officials who for many years have not shared the highest public confidence, men whose con-The present effort seems to be honest, the voice of the people is the voice of

Populists and Silver Republicans and a For the last two years large bodies of men with abundance of capital at their command have banded together to mold the law for their immediate benefit or to defy it. In either case the labor that creates is ground to powder on the nether millstone. Capital gets the prize: labor furnishes the publicanism, and, of course, will be en-

Almost the earliest axiom that we recollect from childhood onward to age is that labor is honorable; no grander truth was ever impressed on the human mind. It is rock-ribbed, and on it is reared a superstructure which can never be destroyed, for it is band of counterfeiters and secured a large truth itself It may be checked, suppressed and distorted for a time, but ita evistence la immortal—it cannol

> The conflict is now on between truth and falsehood, between right and wrong, and the champions of truth, undaunted by misfortune and past defeats, go into the battle with this motto on their banners and fighting ander which they hope for victory:

For several years past an effort has been made by the enemies of justice to strangle free labor at the foot of the alar where it looked for protection. The way of free labor has been as sorrow-The report of the sixth month of the ful as the via dolorosa along which the Savior traveled two thousand years Total enrolment,84; per cent.of attendago. Free labor struggling for its rights in sorrow and in tears has exance, 90; number present every day, perienced nothing but defeat. There were times when it seemed of God and man forsaken. But in the darkes tendance, 86; number present every hour of sorrow and persecution was day, 7:-Clyde C. Holler, Harvey Milhidden the germ of a better life and ler, Clarence A. Diehl, Emma V. Faumore hopeful day, giving it strength ple, Celia J. Naugle, Ioma Hoover, to still fight on, till now, in the light

A decision has just been handed attendance, 95; number present every day, 16; roll of honor:-Jesse Cook, Robert Whetstone, Clarence M. Pensyl, Jacob Naugle, Harvey McCreary, Celia Watters, Ruie Naugle, Rosie Seifert, Nellie Fauple, Maggie Miller, master workman are no longer a ter ror to the laborer and the mechanic Daisy Miller, Grace Wolfe, Grace Milonce more stands the owner of itself attendance, 90; number who attended every day, 13; roll of honor, Clinton Naugle, Eddie Miller, Patrick Miller, Creary, Ross Hurley, Carl Seifert,

gro. Shall we do less for our own flesh and blood? There were many public buildings seing erected throughout the United States, the contracts demanding a certain class of stone mainly procured from the states of Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont. The markable results in each case. First, labor unions had a law enacted that all stone used in public buildings should be dressed in the state where it was ten days, which was relieved with two used and not in the quarries where it applications of Pain Balm, rubbing the was produced. This made the cost im- his memory is held by the government mensely more than it would have been and people of the United States, I do if the stone was prepared where it was quarried and nearly ruined every conwas golden ingots for the walking del- half staff for a period of thirty days rabbing with the liniment on retiring at egate and all of his tribe; not a bit of and that suitable military and naval night, and getting up free from pain. For stone could be used within the limits of honors, under the orders of the seare any state unless prepared upon the spot where he was acting. Nothing escaped him. He had the nose of a sleuth-Alabama..... Cotton State hound, the scent of blood was his de-Arkansas Bear State light, and he followed it unerringly California.... Golden State Colorado Centennial State No matter how much suffering and loss he caused, like Iago in "Othello," Connecticut...... Nutmeg State everything made his game, and he followed it to the end. The maddened Florida..... Peninsula State contractors, who were constantly being Georgia.....Cracker State

tion that had placed its feet on the neck of free labor was thrown out of NebraskaBlackwater State first evidence of the benefit of this most just decree on free labor was the payment of \$200,000 to a New York contractor on public work, the payment of North CarolinaOld North State delegate, which compelled the controller of New York to withhold the money from the contractor till this decision

ment the power of free labor for its own defense. But reform has opened in other lines which makes us look hopefully to the future. The appointment of Colonel Murphy was not received by the general public with unqualified satisfaction; his alliances were looked on with suspicion; his political friends in the public estimation were not the executors of good government. And his first appointment gave room for a grave suspiion. The ex-chief of police, Davery, had been driven in disgrace from the head of the police department; Colonel Murphy's first act was to place him back in the police department in a more powerful and a more profitable posi-

Jell-O, The New Dessert,

those exercised by the Czar of Russia. In regard to the Philippines, the faith.

In regard to the Philippines, the faith.

Number One Thousand Two Hun-

Special Correspondence of THE GAZETTE. government by injunction; it did nothrates; the president's pledge to protect we were on the eve of a great reform. the people from the tyrannical trusts is attention must have been called to stant efforts have been for their personal advancement, and not in the it ends all strikes by appealing to reainterest of the public, are suddenly made aware that it is a serious undertaking to attempt to carry justice on one shoulder and crime upon the other. demand for the election of United and we hope it is; and we trust the States senators by the people. Besides time has come when the wrongs of the people are to be righted in the temple of justice; and with the opening of the irg upon it and the enactment of vicious legislation, congress attempted more hopeful and better day, the world will realize in spirit and in truth that to pass the suameful ship subsidy bill,

God and Right."

of a new dispensation, it looks hope

down from the court of appeals which wipes from our statutes one of the worst laws that ever disgraced it Though based upon a single clause, it is far reaching and hopeful in its results. The walking delegate and vho have nothing but labor for their capital. They are brushed aside by this most just decision and free labor The people of the United States, at the To the People of the United States: cost of millions of lives and thousands of millions of dollars, have declared to sacrifice for the redemption of the ne-Newman, Esther Kauffman, Laura

> baited like wild beasts in the arena. at last appealed to the lower courtswhich being affected by popular clam or, decided against their case. There was one sheet anchor left-the court of appeals, and to it they fled for justice. The ablest legal talent in the baker, of Petersburg, Va. "We have

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the week, will secure them a provision in their old age, surrounded by 'every comfort they are likely to need. The mount paid out for benefits by their honest officials amounts to millions, its blessings extend to thousands of hom that without this aid would be depend. ent on the cold hand of charity." It ommends itself to every institution

where large bodies of men are employed, and what is more important than all, it makes free labor master of itself son and it puts an end to the walking

toward the future. Within the space of four years the never dreamed of at its birth. The fathers of the republic- Jefferson Madison, Monroe—and their successors which was a terra incognita almost be

delegate.

railroads, steamboats, telegraphs and telephones were like the fantastic dreams of the prophet, and yet the dreams have been realized. In the language of Richelieu, "Through plot and counterplot, through loss and gain, through glory and disgrace, the stream of human happiness glides on." Not withstanding failures, losses and prognostications of evil, our people ma look forward without fear. The age is experimental; the world

must be viewed on a larger and grander scale than ever before since creation's dawn. Read your history back to the twilight of time. When lived there on this globe so many millionaires, so many babitations reaching toward the clouds, so many ships whose mighty bulk defies the ocean's storm, or a pariod where scientific inventions have brought the ends of the earth so close together, or when we could whisper in the ear of a friend under the ocean thousands of miles away? With the X-rays we can penetrate the secrets of the human body as though it were an open map and we can send our messages through the trackless air as though they were engraved on a tablet of bronze. In the light of all these brilliant discoveries the time seems not far off when the world may realize

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EXECUTIVE MANSION, Washington, March 14

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In childish pride—as though the great man pa

To his most high reward for our poor sakes Loved of all men—we muse—yet ours he vas; ce of the nation's mighty brother-Her soldier, statesman, ruler—aye, but then. We knew him-long before the world's

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John Eichelberger, Hopewell, Pa. DAVID CITY, NEB, April 1, 1900.

powerful and a more promision position than he enjoyed before. The appointment of ex-Chief Devery was a shock to the reformers, from which they have not yet entirely recovered. Colonel Murphy's work, however, has been more hopeful of reform and it is to be desired that some good, may yet to be desired that some good, may yet to be desired that some good, may yet to be desired that some good may yet to be desired that some good may yet to be the statement of the come out of Nazareth, after all. While

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MARCH 18 .- On March 6 Mr. and Mrs. John Struckman celebrated the anniversary of their wedding, which took place fifteen years ago. Your corresondent and wife were invited, but wing to the inclemency of the weather and bad roads, we did not get to go. which we greatly regret, as the couple vere among the first that your correscondent had the pleasure of making

appy by joining them in the holy onds of matrimony while a justice of the peace. The celebration came off without our presence and the following rsons were present and had a good dinner and a pleasant time together: George Kinton, wife and daughter, of Cook's Mills; Walker Furgeson and wife, Jacob Shull, wife and son, Mrs. Mary Otto, Mrs. George Watters, Misses Annie Otto, Myrtle Furgeson, Orpha Watters, Elizabeth Turner, and Josephine Struckman Messrs John Bena and Charles Watters. The happy couple received quite a number of beautiful and useful presents, some of which were sent from ebrasks. We wish the happy couple many returns of their wedding anni-

versary. On March 7 the friends and neighbors of Mrs. Amanda Miller, of near Mann's choice, raided her residence and presented her with a hand some crazy patch work quilt and had a fine dinner together and a general good time. Thirty-eight partook of HOOKER

New Enterprise MARCH 18 .- A recent arrival in th family of Mr. and Mrs. David Snyder of near Brumbaugh, is a little girl

Archie F. Kochendarfer died unexpectedly at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Z. Kochendarfer, on March 7. He had not been able to perform any mental or physical labor since his graduation, in Juniara college, Huntingdon, in the class of 1899. His remains were interred n the New Enterprise cemetery on March 9 after services were conducted by Elder D. T. Detwiler The deceased was aged twenty-seven years and seven months, and was a member of the German Baptist Breth-

ren church for a number of years.

Hon. A. H. Coffroth, of Somerset has just received ten Angora goats from New Mexico for on his farm. He had 21 before, so we may soon expect some fine cheese sent down to market from Somerset. Male goats are very rare among the Angoras and the one male among Mr Coffroth's ten cost \$5,-000. It is said he can knock a sheep killing dog sky high in one shot .-

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Names of persons on the Out Door Relie list for the year ending December Albright, Blizabeth Leasure, Joseph Bridges, Sarah Ann Brown, Hannah Burket, Harry Barahari, Rebecca Baughman, Murtha Berkheimer, D. F. Boor, Rachel Erallier, Mrs. Reuben Brown, Bhrabeth Burket, Marketh Berkheimer, D. F. Boor, Rachel Erallier, Mrs. Reuben Brown, Bhrabeth Burketh Mrs. Reuben Casteel, Mary Cessna, Emily Conn Mrs. Bolomon Coy, D. H. Clayonah Wn. S. Coy, Barbara Croft, Charlotte Crooks, William Bridges, Anthony Donelson, Maluda Delancey, Elizabeth Dranning Wm. S. Penner, Christian Delancey, Elizabeth Tranning Wm. S. Perner, Nary Fennel, Rachel J. Perner, Christian Perginn, Frances Perry, Agnes

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Fugland, Rachel England, William Fate, Daniel Fetters, Daniel Fockler, Alice E.

requisition was due, the Directors of the Poor were compelled to borrow the sum of \$5,400, to meet the actual running expenses, which, with the \$4,000 due on account of the year 1899, made a total of \$9,400, which is included in the amount of the drafts above mentioned. The above balance due the treasurer and \$69.40 due the steward, represent the total liabilities of the Directors of the Poor.

The old heating plant, which had been in use since 1873, had proved very unsatisfactory and expensive during the winter of 1899-1800, and the safety of the buildings from fire, required immediate attention. After consultation with the County Commissioners, who agreed to furnish the additional requisition above set forth, the Directors of the Poor decided to build a new laundry building and boiler house and to instal a new warming apparatus. Cost of these permanent improvements was \$5,909.30, but a reduction in the insurance rate and the saving of feel will more than pay the interest on this amount. Beheving that a hospital for the care of the indigent insue onder the County Care Act of 1897 will soon be necessary, sufficient boiler capacity has been provided to heat such a

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the White House was fresh in his mind. He talked of his trip and gave his impressions of the capital city, the inauguration, his treatment at the hands of President and Mrs. McKinley and the White House attaches and told in his unique way of the inaugural ball. Here is his story:

"Yes, I went to the inaugural be cause the president did not forget a promise made to me. A few weeks ago the president sent for a barrel of appies. I got them in shape and sent them by freight, because I thought it would cost him too much to send them by express.

"I sent a letter telling the president of the shipment and at the same time said if he remembered his promise of four years ago I was ready to do my part. That's all I told him. What was the promise? Why a short time before his first inauguration I was in Canton to see the major. He asked me if I was going to see him inaugurated.

"I told him no, that I could not afford it, but I added in a joking way that the next time he was inaugurated I would go to Washington to see him. He said 'All right, I will send you transportation. So that was what I meant when I shipped him the apples. A few days before the inauguration I got the pass

"You see my wife can trust me away from home alone, so she did not go along. Joseph Alexander, of Minerva, went with me. We got rooms at Wash ington and settled Saturday, March 2 We went up to see the president. He did not keep us waiting 15 minutes, no not 10 minutes. He shook hands with us and inquired after our families and said he was glad to see us. 'You will stay right here,' he said to us. I said 'No, Mr. President, we have rooms engaged. You have plenty of big people to entertain and we will not stay. 'Never mind,' he replied, 'we have pear feeling of lassitude followed by a plenty of room for you and you will stay here with me.'

"That settled it. We stayed and had a fine time. Saturday afternoon Mrs. Mckinley and some ladies were going out driving. She saw me and motioned to me. I hardly knew what to do, but I had sense enough to take off my hat. She said: You are Mr. Adams of the farm, are you not?' I said: 'Yes, m'm.' She said she was glad to see me and she inquired about my family and whether we were comfortable. I told her we were all right and had plenty enough to eat. 'The barrel | ly expressed, or it may be the announceof apples you sent were all frozen,' she said. I replied I was very sorry, but could not help that, as I had taken It may be interesting to recall that special pains to pack them well.

"I told her I did not send them by express because I thought it would about a few other things and drove "I went to the inaugural ball and

thought I would stay only a short time, bility. but I got so interested I'll be blamed if it wasn't half-nast two o'clock in the morning before I left. How did I like the dresses worn? Well, they were this way and this way and cut to here," said Mr. Adams, showing the ball room decolette, "and the men had on low cut vests and coats what we used to call awallow tails many years ago. Of course, those rigs were not the kind I'm used to, but they were all right for tnem, but not for me. "My friend Alexander and I had

good bed and were treated first-class at the White House. Of course we did not eat with the president. That report is false. We ate with the steward, maids, I guess, and some other people. They had plenty to eat and it was all fixed up nice, but then some good country dinners suit me just as well. The table we were at did not have little side dishes, like they do at hotels. Nearly every thing was on the table. They passed some things, but a fellow could have helped himself if he wanted to. "I saw the president's horses, but I

admit the men know better how to take care of them than I do. I have one of the president's horses on the farm now. The president told me he had been offered \$1000 for him a short time ago Of course I did not say anything, but I thought if he was mine I'd let him go."

Jack Adams has been tenant on the farm now owned by the president 21 years. The property in reality belongs to Mrs. McKinley, it having been willed to her by berlate father. The farm is 11 miles southeast of Canton, in Columbiana county. Mr. Adams says the McKinleys have not visited the place for about six years. "I farm on the half," said Farmer Adams. "The president owns half of all the stock. now have 11 horses, 35 cattle and other stock. I never get any orders from the president. He allows me to run the place as I want to. I keep a record of all products and all sales, and set tle with him occasionally."

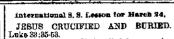
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lent condition, there may suddenly ap-

rapid rise of temperature, quick, tense

pulse, moderately dry skin, great

thirst, coated tongue, constipated bow

els, an unpleasant taste in the mouth

which now is well known to everybody

these remarkable outbreaks of influ-

enza. It has been definitely establish-

ed that with this infection one attack

tions, but rather invites or predisposes

this disease and allied conditions are

uniformly of the opinion that it is one

of the severest tests of the equipment

of the individual, particularly one who

has reached forty years of age. These

so-called colds, catarrhal fevers and

influenzas are not only in themselves

often of serious import, but doubly so

in that they put the individual nervous

system below par, figuratively speak

ing, reduce the power of resistance

ender the air passages sensitive and

words, their victim is in a condition to

The all-important thing then is for

the invaded person to at once institute

treatment favorable to prompt re-

lief and cure. Fortunately synthetic

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In the morning, unless the bowels

have sufficiently moved, a teaspoon-

ful or two of sulphate of soda may be

given in a glass of hot water to flush

them more thoroughly. It may be

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wke 33:35-53.
HOLDEN TEXT—"Christ died for our sins ecording to the scriptures." 1 Cor. 15:3. according to the scriptures." The Jews took Jesus: and He went out bearing the cross for Himself unto the place called the place of a skull, haps their parents had thin which is called in Hebrew Golgotha, where they crucified Him and with Him two others, on either side one and Jesus in the midst. And Pilate cannot woll say without try-wrote a title also and put it on the ing it—" I do not believe it and Jesus in the midst. And Pilate HAIR hair; perhaps their hair. But this does not make it necessary cross. And there was written, Jesus

of Nazareth, the King of the Jews. This title therefore read many of the Jews, for the place where Jesus was crucified was nigh to the city and it was written in Hebrew and in Latin and in Greek. The chief priests of the Jews said to Pilate, "Write not The King of the Jews, but that He said, I am King of the Jews." Pilate answered, "What I have written I have written."

The soldiers, when they had crucified Jesus, took His garments and made four parts, to every soldier a part; and also the coat: now the coat was without a seam, woven from the top throughout. They said, therefore, one to another. "Let us not rend it but cast lots for it, whose it shall be: that the scripture might be fulfilled which saith, "They parted my gar ments among them and upon my ves ture did they cast lots."

These things, therefore, the soldiers did. But there were standing by the all the dark, rich color of early life. There is no longer need of your looking old beciple standing by, whom He loved He saith unto His mother, "Woman behold thy son!" Then saith He to the disciple, "Behold thy mother!" And from that hour the disciple took her unto his own home.

After this Jesus, knowing that all things are now finished, that the scripture might be accomplished, saith, "I thirst." There was set there a vessel full of vinegar; so they put a sponge full of the vinegar upon hyssop and brought it to His mouth. When Jesus had received the vinegar He said, "It is finished;" and He bowed His head, and gave up His spirit.

The Jews, because it was the Prepa ration, that the bodies should not remain on the cross upon the Sabbath (for the day of that Sabbath was as high day) asked of Pilate that their legs might be broken and that they tarrhal fevers, influenzas or grip will might be taken away. The soldiers abound. At this time when one has came and brake the legs of the first and of the other which was crucified with Him; but when they came to Jesus and saw that He was dead al decided chillor chilliness, a sudden and ready, they brake not His legs; howbeit one of the soldiers with a speak nierced His side and straightway there came out blood and water.

And he that hath seen hath born witness and his witness is true: and general evidence of checked or perverthe knoweth that he saith true, that ed secretions, and last, but not least, ve also may believe. For these things A not infrequent symptom will be a came to pass, that the scripture might general aching in all the muscles, joints | be fulfilled, "A bone of Him shall not and bones, suggesting the old fashion- be broken." And again another scrip ture saith, "They shall look on Him ed "breakbone" fever. The above group of symptoms may be the explanawhom they pierced."

And after those things Joseph of tion of "only a cold," as it is frequent-Arimathea, being a disciple of Jesus, but secretly for fear of the Jews, asked ment of a well-defined attack of grip, of Pilate that he might take away the body of Jesus, and Pilate gave him the grip, or old-time "influenza." is leave. He came, therefore, and took due to a specific poison, the bacillus of away His body. And there came also Pfeiffer, which, while it is claimed by Nicodemus, he who at the first came cost her too much. She smiled, talked some to be uninfluenced by soil climate, to Him by night. So they took the season or atmospheric changes, yet body of Jesus and wrapped it in a these conditions do materially affect linen cloth and laid Him in a tomb the individual as related to suscepti- that was hown in stone, where neve man had vet lain.

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The Rules of Life Written at Twenty-fou The vault in the dilapidated little graveyard opposite New Orleans where the body of John McDonogh, known to merican history as an eccentric philanthropist, was first laid, was kept in of water scouring the sand away from order for years after the removal of the pile and making a hole, in McDonogh's remains. A faithful negro | the pile sank rapidly.—Cassier's Magawho had been one of McDonogh's slaves for years attended to this. Chis eled in the stone of the vault are the susceptible to other infections in other following rules, which McDonogh for mulated when he was but twenty-four years of age, for the guidance of his

"Remember always that labor is on of the conditions of our existence. "Time is gold; throw not one minute

of it away, but place each one to ac-"Do unto all men as you would be done by.

"Never bid another do what you can do yourself. "Never put off till to-morrow what ou can do to-dav.

"Never think any matter so trivia is not to deserve notice. "Never covet what is not your own

"Never give out that which does not irst come in "Never spend but to produce "Let the greatest order regulate the

transactions of your life. "Study in the course of your life to do the greatest possible amount of

"Deprive yourself of nothing neces sary to your comfort, but live in an honorable simplicity and frugality. "Labor, then, to the last moment of

vour existence. "Pursue strictly the above rules, and Divine blessing and riches of every kind will flow upon you to your heart's content; but, first of all, remember that the first and great study of your life should be to tend by all the means in your power to the honor and glory

of the Divine Creater. "The conclusion at which I have arrived is that without temperance there is no health, without religion no happiness, and the sum of our being is to live wisely, soberly and righteously."— Randolph Nelson in March Ledger

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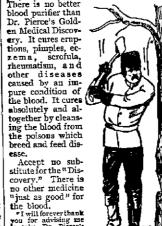
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BITTEN BY A NEVILLO. one of the Terrors of Life on the Isthu

"I cuess I am the only living man that has been bitten by the nevillo, s venomous lizard of the isthmus of Tehnantepec," said William W. Clo New Yorker with Central American experiences. "This lizard is of the Gila onster family and is a horrid looking reptile of a mottled liver color and from six to ten inches long. Its bits is deadly, and, as I said, I am the only erson known who has lived after be ing bitten. It was a case of nip and uck, though, and I didn't get over it

for two months, or more. "The brute bit me out of pure malice for I wasn't doing a thing to it. I had a coffee plantation down on the isthmus several years ago and just be fore the hot season began, which was in March, I had as my guest Dr. Fergus MacDonald of the Smithsonian institution, who was in that country i the interest of science. While he was with me we received an invitation to visit the great plantation of Dr. Pedro Arguilles, one of the most promine en of that country, and we went to his baclenda near Minititian. The ladies of the family had all gone to Mexico City, and as the weather was hot we men loafed around in our py iamas, the upper garment of which is big sleeved affair called a camisa. "One day Dr. MacDonald and I ha adjourned to the patic or court of the

building, and while I lay in the grass talking to him he was busy greasing and putting into shape his guas and revolvers. He was six or eight feet away from me, and I was lying with my head propped up on my arm, from which the sleeve had slipped, leaving it exposed to the elbow, which rested on the grass. Of course neither of us was thinking about reptiles or other dangers right there in the court of the building. Suddenly, as I talked, the doctor threw his hand up in warning, and I knew that whatever it was be saw there was danger in my moving and I must keep still. So I kept as steady as I could, and then I felt something go up my arm toward my head and stop near my wrist. "I couldn't see what it was, but I

knew something about tropical reptiles and I kent perfectly quiet while the doctor caught up one of his revolvers and threw a couple of cartridges into it. He aimed across my body and fired and as I jumped to my feet a nevillo at least seven inches long fell writhin to the ground, shot through the head. and came out at the elbow and I was though, were the faug marks where the ocvillo had stuck its reeth into my arm, and I told the doctor I thought it had got me. As soon as he saw it he gave me some kind of a hypodermic injection in the left leg, the right arm having been bitten, and at once took his of \$10 for any one who could stay or knife and slashed me across the fang his feet against our men for five marks. Into the wounds of my arm he poured a bottle of concentrated ammonia. Almost instantly after I had been bitten I began to grow dizzy and to see what seemed to me to be

dead faint. "Five days later I awoke in a mud bath by the riverside, my body twice its normal size and my tongue sticking out of my mouth. They had carried me there as soon as I fainted, and night and day my guide and his daughter had been watching by me, with fires at night to keep off the animals from the jungle. Every 12 hours my arm was lifted from the mud and stage there were two windows. So I cleansed, and on these occasions it was As soon as I returned to consciousness was carried to the house and put to bed, and there for two weeks I remained and then went down to the coast and up to the well known bot springs, where I was treated for two months until every bit of the venom the way we saved our ten.
bad left my body. During it all I suffered no pain, nor have I ever felt the champeen had caught the local guy on effect the bullet wound in the arm had I don't know. Possibly the blood that came from the bullet wounds saved me. Anyhow something happened that

never happened to any other person bitten by a nevillo, or I wouldn't be here to tell the story." Mr. Cloon bared his arm for the benefit of the listeners, and if an arm ever looked as if it had been through a hard campaign that one did. It was scarred as if burnt with hot irons and covered from the elbow down with all kinds of peculiarly shaped mottled spots of about the same color as the lizard,-New York Sun.

Weight by Inches. "Forty and a half," sung out the cut-ter of a Chestnut street tailoring firm as he passed the tape across a custom er's chest. Thirty-eight was registered when the measure girded the custon er's waist, and then the cutter stepped back and sized up the patron's height as compared with that of the salesman who was recording the measurements. "Your weight is 165 pounds," he said.

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She Knew. A clergyman while catechising his Sunday school had occasion to ask the children the meaning of the word "enistle." A little girl in the youngest class was so certain that she knew that she did not hesitate a minute, but, with the greatest of confidence, answered, "An epistle is the wife of an apostle."—New York Sun.

ome pretty near the mark."—Philade

Rheumatism.

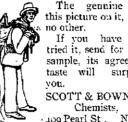
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clouds of light smoke, and when the ammonia struck me I keeled over in a smelled trouble. We put him up against the heaviest man in our party, who, though he only tipped the scales at 180 pounds, had two good hurt with a piledriver. But the stranger was no slouch, and at the end of the fourth round we began to worry

"It wasn't no easy job, but he did It before time was half up, and as the duffer backed up near the window he got a crack in the head from behind that dumped him in a heap. That's

the law the same moment, and we could never persuade him that it wasn't himself that secured the knock-



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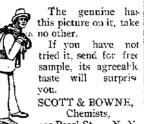
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when two or three of the boats came in at the same time we had all could handle. "But one night a fellow as big as the hands and a head that you couldn't

about the tenner. "The ring was on the stage at the front of the hall, and at the rear of the says to our man as I sponged his month. Work him over to one of the



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men five hundred years after Confu "Therefore, all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you

law and the prophets."-Matthew vii. Clergymen of this and of neighbor

ing cities have set apart one day, the 24th of this month, for discussion of There is no rule laid down for nore important, more worthy of dis masion than this law of conduct

published in time.

"Do not do to others what you would not have them do to you." That, to the ordinary mind, seems

reasonable and sufficient. Even the lofty intellect of Confucius accepted this negative form of virtue. Passive virtue was taught unti

Christ came. The old wise men said, "You would not like to be robbed, or struck, or murdered-therefore do not rob or

murder." But Christ said, "Do to others what you would want them to do to you It is not enough to refrain from hurt irg others. You must actively help you would want to be helped.

Vast is the difference between the old negative teaching and the Golden Rule of Christ. Christ is the law of progressive

norality. It is the law of active re-

igion. The old law was stagnation. ew law of Christ is motion We believe sincerely that upon this

Especially the Man In Europe Wi Looks Out For Smugglers. "Uncle Sam's large and well organ ized secret service," says S. H. Adams in Aluslee's, "is made up mostly of men who come properly under the head of detectives with police powers but it has its class of bona fide snot ters, whose entire duty it is to ingrat ate themselves with persons suspected of having designs to evade the custom bouse duties and to warn the baggage

even ranks with the trained experts of the European diplomatic corps. It is essential that he should be a man of the world, for he must associate with all kinds of people on equal terms. He has no fixed abode, but lives in various European capitals when he is not on shipboard, where he is much of the time. He must never let himself be in the slightest degree suspected. "There is always a number of these agents in Paris, because of the great American trade there. They live at the fashionable botels and live the life apparently of fianeurs and boulevardiers. In all lines of trade that concern no large purchase by an American in Paris is unknown to them. Their circle of acquaintance is enormous, but pobody knows them for what they are In one way or another they contrive to make the acquaintance of any person whom they suspect and unostenta tiously but unremittingly trail him. "Many a time some man who has made a heavy purchase of diamonds

or laces and so disposed them that he felt sure of being able to get them through the part undiscovered has been passed on the dock by a chance acquaintance of \mathbf{t} be voyage over who unseen, presses a little note into the hand of the customs inspector. That note tells all that the wilv smuggler would wish to keep seere, and his baggage is mercilessly ransucked until the hidden articles are brought to light. He has been followed over by the spotter. Men employed in this line get good pay-as high as \$10 a daybut it costs them much to live in the manner in which they must main-

Allowed Plenty of Time Speaking of the late William Travers leads me to remark that, so far as I happiness to reside at Newport for a Travers was a summer resident there. He certainly stuttered a good deal, but he did not go around babitually discharging staccato witticisms at the world, as you might suppose he did from all the stories you hear. But the one story that I know about is this

afternoon when a young lady said to him, "What time is it, please, Mr. Travers?" Travers took out his watch, wabbled

when he began.-Boston Transcript.

33333333333333333333 Housekeepers' supplies of all kinds in Graniteware, Tinware, Knives and Forks, 45c to \$1 90 set. Spoons, 19c, 29c, 50c, \$1 to \$9 per set. Roger Bros'. 1847 silver knives and forks, \$4 per dozen. Clothes baskets, 50c. Cedar tubs, 65c. Wash boards, 13c, 29c, 30c. Wood frame wringers, \$2.50. Galvanized buckets, 15c, 20c, 25c. Tin buckets, 15c, 25c. Dish pans, 10c, 15c, 25c. Decorated Porcelain Dinner Nets, \$3.50, \$7 and \$10.50.

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1 the lowest prices. J. S. CORLE. *referenceseeseesee*

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Johnston's Sarsaparilla

QUART BOTTLES.

A MOST WONDERFUL CURE.

A Grand Old Lady Gives Her Experience. Mrs. Thankful Orilla Hurd lives in the beautiful village of Brighton, Livingston Co., Mich. This venerable and highly respected lady was born in the year 1812, the year of the great war, in Hebron, Washington Co., New York. She came to Michigan in 1840, the year of "Tippecance and Tylez too." All her faculties are excellently preserved, and possessing a very retentive memory, her mind is full of interesting reminiscences of her early life, of the early days of the State of Michigan and the interesting and remarkable recoils about a with the state of which the ways a with markable people she has met, and the stirring events of which she was a witness. But nothing in her varied and manifold recollectious are more marvelous and worthy of attention than are her experiences in the use of JOHNSTON'S SARSAPARILLA. Mrs. Hurd inherited a tendency and predisposition to scrofula, that terribly destructive blood taint which has cursed and is cursing the lives of thousands and marking thousands more as victims of the death angel. Transmitted from generation to generation, it is found in nearly every family in one form or another. It may make its appearance in dreadful running sores, in unsightly swellings in the neck or goitre, or in eruptions of varied forms. Attacking the mucous membrane, it may be known as catarrh in the head, or developing in the lungs it may be, and often is, the prime cause of consumption.

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Speaking of her case, Mrs. Hurd says: "I was troubled for many years with a bad skin disease, My arms and limbs would break out in a mass of sores, discharging yellow matter. My neck began to swell and became very unsightly in appearance. My body was covered with scrofulous eraptions. My eyes were also greatly inflamed and weakened, and they pained me very much. My blood was in a very bad condition and my head ached severely at frequent intervals, and I had no appetite. I had sores also in my ears. I was in a miserable condition, I had tried every remedy that had been recommended, and doctor after doctor had falled. One of the best physicians is the state told me I must die of scrofulous consumption, as internal abcesses were beginning to form. I at length was told of Dr. Johnston, of Detroit, and his famous Sarsaparilla. I tried a bottle, more as an experiment than anything else, as I had no faith in it, and greatly to my agreeable surprise. thing else, as I had no faith in it, and greatly to my agreeable surprise, I began to grow better. You can be sure I kept on taking it. I took a greet many bottles. But I steadily improved until I became entirely well. All the sores healed up, all the bad symptoms disappeared. I gained perfect health and I have never been troubled with scrofula since. Of course an old lady of 83 years is not a young woman, but I have had remarkably good health since then, and I firmly believe that JOHNSTON'S SARSAPARILLA is the greatest blood purifier and the best medicine in the wide world, both for scrofule and as a spring medicine." This remarkably interesting old lady diffunct lok to be more than sixty, and she repeated several times, "I believe my life was saved by JOHNSTON'S SARSAPARILLA."

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They Worked on Benches. The dignified dame was not really English, but she had mastered the dia-

lect tr some extent.

"My nevvew 'Erbert," she said. wants to marry a schoolteacher Fawney! A person who works for a living! To be sure, new that I think of it that is not always a disgrace. You my dear, write for the press now and then, I am told, but you don't 'ave to you know. That is different." "Yes," replied the young person

whom she was speaking, "but I may be said to have inherited a tendency to work. My father and grandfather both worked for a living, and they were not allowed even the luxury of a chair to sit on. They worked on benches." "Dear me!" exclaimed the dignified dame, greatly shocked. "What did they

"Well my father was a indge of the superior court, and my grandfather was one of the justices of the United States supreme court."-Chicago Trib nne.

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partment, and invite you to write us if you have any blood or skin trouble. We make no charge whatever for this service. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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Unconscious Humor. "You mustn't fail to come to church next Sunday." said the Rev. Dr. Thirdly. "I have arranged to have the Rev Dr. Markthirst deliver an address on his observations in the sheats." "Aren't you going to preach at all?"

"Ob, yes. I'll preach my regular ser-

mon, after which Dr. Markthirst will

tell you some things that will open

your eyes."-Philadelphia Press. As a Remedy. "I want to get copies of your paper for a week back," said the visitor to the newspaper office.

"Wouldn't it be better to try a porous plaster?" suggested the facetious clerk.-Philadelphia Record. Fires in New York.

Fires in all parts of New York city are most common between 8 and 9 p. a and are least common between the hours of 6 and 7 p. m. Between 5 and 6 in the morning there are very few fires; between 6 and 7 there are the fewest, but after 7 o'clock the number steadily increases until 9 o'clock at night, when a rapid diminution begins, the increase being again resumed at 7 o'clock .- New York Sun.

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do ye even so to them: for this is the

toward others. An allusion to the origin of the rule was published in this column one week ago. Scores of elergymen of various religious beliefs have written to us on the subject. The letters, of deepest interest, shall all be

We discuss to-day the difference be tween the old and the new, the negative and the positive form of the golden rule, the teaching of Confucius -which means stagnation-and the teaching of Christ, which means

them. If you were poor and hungry while you have planty, help these who are poor and hungry.

one law is based not alone the growth of religious power and feeling, but all that is good in our still defective civil zation.-New York Journal.

UNCLE SAM'S SPOTTERS

inspectors at this end of the impend ng swindle

"In cleverness, address and adapta

bility the secret service spotter is easily at the head of his profession and

tain themselves." am personally aware, only one of the classic stuttering stories about him is actually true. I had the bonor and year or so once, and at the time Mr

Travers was at a garden party one

his mouth awhile, blinked and finally said. "It'll be s-s-s-s-six o'c-c-c-clock by the time I can say it!" It really lacked five minutes of 6

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Sale Register. All persons having sale bills printed at this office get a free notice in th sale register. This is worth several

times the price of the bills. One and one half miles west of Rains burg on Wednesday, March 27, at 10 a. m. Jane R. Morgart, administratrix of Samuel Morgart, will sell a lot of household goods and kitchen furniture, Estey parlor organ, old-fashioned hall clock, Delaval No. 2 cream separator, brood sow, milch cows, Jersey heifers Durham bull, Deering binder and mow er, Buckeye riding corn plow, plows, har rows, 4-horse wagon, 2-horse wagon spring wagon with top, buggy, bar ness, set of blacksmith tools, oak lum ber and shingles, wheat and rye in t^1 s ground, corp, wheat and oats by the bushel, hay, fodder, guod brood mare. three bay horses, roan mare, colt, etc.

In Colerain township on Friday. March 29, at 1 p. m. George E. Morgart, executor of William Perry Morgart, deceased, will sell a tract of mountain land situated on Evitt's ard Tussey's mountains and containing about 321 acres.

A Card. We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cold. also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded. J. R. IRVINE & Co

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Pleasant Valley.
MARCH 19.—A young Republican has arrived at the home of D. W. Dibert. He intends to stay. Joseph Stayer's new sawmill arrived

on Monday. C. V. Shoemaker, teacher of the Oak-

dale school, is housed up with the rheumatism. Miss Clara Reiswick, of Cessna, has taken charge of the school for the remainder of the term.

Mrs. Etta Barelay, who had been housed up with the grip, is able to be around again. A. C. Koontz is visiting his mother,

Mrs. Rachel Koontz. John W. Croyle lost a valuable two-

year-old coli last week. Harvey Price has moved his saw-mill to Lutzville, and Frank Beegle moved his mill on the farm of W. N. Diehl.

Miss Edith Triplett has gone to Snake Spring Valley to sew.

Point.
MARCH 20.—William C. Hoover had a Mar22-w3 light stroke of paralysis Friday night. He is getting better. Hon. John Nelson is seriously ill at

his home near Cessna.

Mrs. Verdie Crissy, of Hollidaysburg, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs

Furniture, his home near Cessna.

James McCleary.
It some of our farmers would use a Carpets, little more discretion and not wait to do their heavy hauling until the roads get soft, by the frost coming out of the ground, we would have better roads and a great deal less expense. The roads were never known to have been more solid and in better condition of Oilcloth.

On Saturday last the friends of Mrs. Feather Della McCreary gave her a surprise by taking possession of her home. They were armed with provisions and a beautiful quilt. Fifty-five persons partook of the fine dinner. On Tuesday forty-six of the neighbors and friends of Mrs. M. C. King treated her in the

prised all had a grand time. William Studebaker was a Bedford visitor last week. He was under medical treatment while there.

same way. The surprisers and sur-

REIGHARD—HARTZELL.—At the Re-formed personage near Cessna on March 20, by Rev. B. F. Bausman, Frederick O Reigh-ard, of Imlettown, to Miss Lottie Hartzell, of Bedford.

HESS -In Monroe township March 11.
1901, George W. Hess, aged 56 years, 2
months and 25 days. PITTMAN.—In Monros township March, 1901, Mrs. Rachel Pittman, aged 70 years

and S months.

PUTT.—At Saxton March 10, 1801, Mrs
Howard Putt, aged 26 years, 11 months and
4 days.

McMURTRIE.—At Saxton March 12,
1901, Mrs Mary Catherine McMurtrie, aged
59 years, 11 months and 1 day.

LING -At Lovely March 7, 1901, Mrs. Isaac Ling, aged 68 years. CRAMER.—At Altoona March 13, 1901, Mrs. Margaret Cramer, formerly of Mor-Corley.—On Dry Ridge March 6, 1901, Henry R. Corley, aged 20 years, 6 months and 18 days.

Bedford township, recently met at his residence to participate in a wood-sawing The neighbors of Josiah Smith, of wood-sawing. Mr. Smith got a nice ** lot of wood sawed and feels very thankful therefor. About 11:30 the party was invited to the dining room, where a sumptuous repast was served. Those present were Adam Earnest, Thomas Croyle, Sr., J A. Hufferd, Samuel Bag- | 業業 ley, George Dichi, Isaac Dichi, William Smith, John Smith, Michael Croyle, Thomas Croyle, Jr., G. H. Dibert, C. G. Smith, Oran Hofferd, Albert Imier, E'mer Dibert, Nevin Koontz, William Croyle, Arter Hofferd Joseph Diebl. John Beaner, Howard Fletcher, Alex.

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BEDFORD, PA.

Notice is hereby given that the following Administration, Executor and Guardian accounts have been fled in the Register's office of Bedford county, have been examined and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of said county, at the Court House in Bedford, on Wednesday, April 17, 1901, for confirmation:

Containt obscipt, Beautic County, Fa. dedesired account of Samuel C Walker adinfinistrator of Peter A Corley, late of Juntata
township, security of Samuel C deceased.
The account of S. A Cessina, administra
tor of B F. Cump late of Rainsburg borough.
Bedond county, Fa. deceased
The account of Samuel B Wright and
Calvin B. Wright, administrators and trustees
to sell the real estate of Jucob Wright, late of
Lincoln township, Hedford county, Pa. decased

late of Evevett borough, Bedford county, Pa., deceased.
7. The first and final account of E. Z. Kagarice, tate of South Woodbury township, Bedford county, Pa., deceased, and trustee to sell the real exists of decedent for payments of debts.
8. The second and final account of William H. Clouse, Esq., one of the executors of the exists of Solomon's Reghard, late of Bloomheld township, Bedford county, Pa., deceased.
9. The account of William S. Davis and Ohver F. Davis, executors of the estate of Akvander Davis, late of Everett borough, Bedford county, Pa., deceased.
10. The account of Solomon Smith, administrator of the estate of Solomon Smith, late of Londonderry township, Bedford county, Pa. deceased.
11. The first and final account, of John deceased.

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11. The first and final account of John
shufft and Harmon Staft administrators of
Margaret Stufft, late of West St. Clair township. Bedford county, Pa. deceased.

12. The account of Charles T. Gilchrist, administrator of the estate of Mary A. Hughes,
ate of Bedford borough, Bedford county, Pa.
terenaed.

leceased.
11 The account of H. Frank Gump, admin-strator of the estate of Simon A. Gump, late of Everett borough, Bedford, county. Fa., de-

censed.
i. The third account of E. F. Kerr, administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. of Abram Kerns late of Bedford borough Bedford county, Fr. deceased.
16 The first account of William Francis Beerle, executor of Joseph F. Beerle, late of Coleram township, Bedford county, Fa. decessed.

eased

18 The account of Rebecca Harderode, ad-ninistratrix of William W Harderode, late of Colerain township Bedford county, Pa., deof Colerant township Cocased

19 The account of David Jay administrator of Charles Linn, late of Mouroe township,
Bedford county, Pa. deceased.

ED R HORNE
Register

Orphans' Court Sale

FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1901 at 3 o'clock p m., the following real estate of said decedent, situated in South Woodbury township, adjoining the lands of Mary A. Golden on the northeast. Cyrus Brumbaugh and Charles Shriner on the south, the public road on the west, containing one-fourth of an acre, more or less, having thereon a one and one-half story dwelling house.

TERMS —Ten per cent, of bid cash on day of sale and balance on confirmation by the court.

Sinon H. Szil. L. S. KAGARISE.

the court.

Simon H. Szil.,
Attorney.

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L. S. KAGARISE,
Administrator of Leab
Ebersole, deceased.

more solid and in better condition for heavy bauling than they have been this winter, but when the thaw came the heaviest hauling is being done and the result is that it will cost several hundred dollars to make the road from this place to Napier as it should be.

The delay of Mrs.

We have the road from this place to Napier as it should be.

low prices for the good quality at the new cash

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FRED C. PATE. P S.-I have just received a large and elegant line of carpet samples, from which I will take orders until the 27th inst., at a reduced price.

investigate.

TREECE CECEE Notice.

Notice is hereby given that Wednesday, March 27, 1901, has been fixed as a general appeal day and for a turther final deter-mining whether any of the valuations of mining whether any of the valuations of the assessors have been made too low. S. S. BAKER, D. W. HOCKENBURY, A. H. EGOLF, AARON GARBER, COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

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We are offering some good values in Heavy Goods that the open win-ter has left on our counters. We still have a few pairs of Home Factory all wool

BLANKETS and a few nice COMFORTS

lilled with nice clean cotton, covered with silkolene and some with satteen. Also a few all wool Home Factory Skirt Patterns, full length and width, ranging in price from 75 cents to \$1.
We have closed out all odds and ends and have filled up with nice new

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:..... Application for Warrant to Survey Vacant Lands.

Notice is hereby given that Daniel O'Shen hes filed with the Secretary of Internal Affairs, Harrisburg, Pa., an application for warrant to survey 100 acres of land, stinated in the township of Bedford, and county of Bedford, adjoining lands of John Strominger and Albert Strominger on the east, Rose Ann Leasure's heirs on the south and Jeremial McGwin (Bernard Daugherty Survey) on the west and north.

H. D. TATE, marsws Attorney for Applicant,

Administrator's Notice. Addiministration or the estate of Leaters of administration on the estate of Leaters of administration on the estate of Leaters of administration on the estate of Leaters of administration, P. a., deceased, the state of said decedent, are hereby not titled to make known the same without delay, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt parment. IRVIN S. KAGARISE, SINON H. SELL, Administrator, Attorney. Salemville, Pa. mari

Accounts in the Common Pleas, The following accounts have been filed in the Prothonotary's Office of Bedford county, and will be presented to the Court of Common Pleas, of said county, on Wednesday, the 17th day of April, 1901, for confirmation. nation.
The account of John B Smith, commitee of Andrew Allison, of Union township,
lunatic.
The final account of Bartley Miller, com-

Mercantile Appraiser's List.

The venders of foreign and domestic mer-chandise, bankers, etc., of Bedford Cousty, will take notice that they are appraised and classed by the undersigned appraise of mercantile and other license tax for the year 1901, as follows:

Makkhitti, D. E., tetail McGregor, W. E., retail McGregor, W. W., retail Black, h. H., retail Young, R. M., retail Ickes & Allison, retail Hann, D. D., retail Collins, A. A., retail Bennett, John, retail

Harry, Durbin, retail Statier, S. F., retail Hafer, J. H., retail Fyan, A. E., retail Covalt, A., retail

winte, w. E., retail
Gulchrist, Mrs. Elia, retail
Mardorff, George, retail
Shires, H. P., retail
Fisher, John R., retail
Brightbill, F. H., retail
Brightbill, F. H., retail
Lee, Henry W., retail
Smith, Levi, retail
Dishl & Wills, retail
Smith, & F., retail
Lysinger, H. H., retail
Cleaver & Gailey, retail
Arnold Planing Mül Co., retail
Line, John, retail
Shaffer, S. W., retail
Corle, J. S., retail
Lysinger, William S., retail
Ridenour, J. W., retail
Bedford Bookstore, retail
Holderbaum, David, retail
Oppenheimer, Simon, retail

Holderbaum, David, retail
Oppenheimer, Simon, retail
Blymyer Hardware Co., retail
Book Brothers, retail
Book Brothers, retail
Borler, Mrs. E. V., retail
Singer MFg Co. J. R Richey, Agt., retail
Calboun, G. A., retail
Foster, H. T., retail
Pate, Fred C., retail
Prosser, D. W. & Bon, retail
Lippel, M., retail
Nagior, C. W, retail
Seam, D. W., retail
Seam, D. W., retail
Gephart, Mrs. M. V, retail
Alsip & Smith, retail

Alsip & Smith, retail
Brice Hardware Co., retail
Donahoe, P. & Co., retail
Thompson, Frank, retail
Paarson, Isaac, retail Davis, Anadoxy, retail

Davis, A. C., retail

Cromwell, W. F., retail

Drehl, A. H., retail

Bedford Planing Mill, retail

Heckerman, H. C., wholesale

Atlantic Redning Co., wholesale

Wolff, R. G. T., pool.12 months

Alsip & Bmith, ten pin alley, 2 months

Purcell, G. M., pool.12 months

Dauler, G. H., billiards, 2 months

Bedford Springs Co., L't'd., billiards,

months.

Bedford Springs Co., L't'd., billiards,

months.

Bedford Springs Co., L't'd., pool, 4 month
Bedford Springs Co., L't'd., ten pin alley,

BARER'S SUMMIT.
Pote, A. Z., retail
Croft & Echard, retail
BEAN'S GOVE
Sommerlott. Charles, retail
BELDEN. Alstadt, J. R., retail BUFFALO MILLS.
Suter, W. H., retail

Suter, W. H., Fetail Hillegass Bros., retail Hyde & Mowry, retail Shoemaker, J. P., retail CESSNA. McCalhon, W. J., retail Wisegarver, Henry, retail
CRANEYSVILLE.
McElfish, Jonathan, retail Tewell, Á. L., retail Kinser, D. H., retail

Kinser, D. H., retail
CHAPMAN'S RUN.
Mills, I. C., retail
Hunt, Samuel, retail
CLEARVILLE.
Street, Mrs. C. W., retail
Grubb & Welmer. retail
Nycum, H. C., retail
COCK'S MILL.
Diehl Bros. Milling Ca., retail

CIPKES. Morris, W. J., retail DEPLANCE. Mellott, A. T., retail Graffius, Edward, retail Little, J. H., Jr., retail McIntyre, Robert, retail Crowley, J., retail Mearkle, Sansom, retail EMBRON.

Mearkle, Sansom, retail

Gilberg, Mrs. J. & Daughter, retail

Bennett, George M., retail

Chamberjain, E. J., retail

Alexander, W. A., retail

Howsare, Frank, retail

Eichelberger, Thomes, retail

Howsare, Frank, retail

Trylett, T. M., retail

Bussard, John, retail

Steckman, James, retail

Defibaugh, David, retail

Ober, J. S., retail

Wehn, S. W., retail

Grove, Samual, retail

May, J. F., retail

Tobtas, J. B., retail

Whetstone, A. H., retail

Mellott, W. Scott, wholesale

Ott, D. B. & Son, billards 12 months

Nyoum, A. J., retail

Mellott, W Scott, wholesale Ott, D B. & Son, hillards 12 s Nycum, A. J. retail Michael, Alice F., retail Bottomfield, D. E., retail Cott, D. B., retail Chamberlain, L. D., retail Chamberlain, L. D., retail Chamberlain, L. D., retail Reman, F. H. & Son, retail Reman, J. Ca., retail Richards, J. Cal., retail Stalley, A. M., retail Bowen, A. R., retail Sheedsr, J. T., retail Sams, W. Scott, retail Karns, A. M., retail McDaniel, W. W., retail Lucas, F. B., retail Ott, Michael, retail Gump, H. F., retail Thropp, Joseph R., retail Weimer, T. R., retail Eshelman, A. B., retail Eshelman, A. B., retail McClure, A M., retail Mann, L. C. & Co., retail Masters, C. G., retail Richards, F. S., retail Laher, H. E., retail Evans, J. H., retail

Everett Bank, banker: BLLERSLIE, MD.
Lowry, James, retail
risherrown,
Wonder & Russell, retail Womer's Aussel, Jean Blackburn, Elias, retail Hoover, B. F., retail Griest, Eli L., retail Blackburn, A. C. & Co., wholesale Miller, Dorsey, retail TOSSILVILLE.

Stouffer, J. W., retail Melloy, B. D.& Co., retail Coughenour, D. A., retail Sipes, M. L., retail
Bequeath, W. S., retail
Bequeath, W. S., retail
Whitfield, Amos, retail
Ritchey, Henry, retail
Nycum, W. H. F., retail
HELINYLLE.
Miller, Irvin A., retail
Wonder, J. H., retail
HERINYLLE.

Perrin, C. H., retail McElfish, Arthur, retail Wright, John W., retail Holtzel & Bichelberger, retail
College, David, retail
Blatchford, George S., retail
Enchelberger, L. G., agent, retail
Benner, J. A., retail
Eichelberger, John, retail
Bmeltzer, J. A., retail
Hafily, J. B., retail
Williams, Theodore, retail
Weimer, Andrew, retail
Winter, George M., retail
The Atlantic Refining Co., wholesale

HINDMAE,
Dorn, C. H., retail
Hoblitzell, J. J. & Son., retail
Urabbe, J. V., retail
Noel & Thoms, retail
Smathers, Harry L., retail
Rieger, D. N., retail
May, Marcus, retail
Crabbe, A. G., retail
Rhodes, Charles R., retail HYNDMAE. The final account of Darriey nature, commutee of Riley Linu, a linadic,
The account of W. A. McGregor, assignee of John Hyde, of West Bt. Clair township,
JAMES CLEAVER,
mar223t. Prothonotary,

EASTER STORE NEWS.

their money.

HERE was a time when you couldn't afford to buy a new suit for Easter because you had to pay almost double for your clothes before we were in Bedford; but now there is no need of that. Since we established our

business here, 5 years ago, we have

been giving the people the worth of

We are selling elegant suits for men at *6.50 that you always before paid (for none any better) \$10 and \$12. Yes, we have some better ones, too, at a trifle more money and lots of cheaper ones for less money. The same kind of bargains in Boys' and Children's suits. Perhaps you only need a pair of trousers. We are selling good ones at \$2 that would brighten up your coat and vest.

Hats, yes, lots of them. New spring shapes in stiff and soft as low as 50 cents and as high as \$3. You get exactly what you want at a small cost. Lots of bargains in dress shirts and other furnishing goods. We may state that we sell a full line of gents' furnishing goods, so we needn't mention every article separately.

SHOES to fit the feet is the kind we sell here. You have certainly heard about the Terhune shoes for men. If not, why not investigate? Don't you want a good thing? We also keep cheaper makes of shoes, ranging in price from \$1. Women's shoes and good ones, too. The Herrick make, none better for the price. They sell for \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 the pair. The Oxfords are a 1/2 dollar less, and we sell lots of shoes as low as \$1. But no matter what you pay us for a pair of shoes, you'll get your money's worth every time. Our Boys', Misses' and Children's shoes are just as good as our other lines. We sell lots of them. If they weren't good certainly people wouldn't buy them. We'd like if you'd come in and let us fit you, no matter whether it's a suit, hat or shoes. We can do it, and you'll be satisfied.

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Taylor, W. E. & Co., retail
Morris, J. F., retail
Culp. John M., retail
Williams, R. L., retail
Keyser, W. C., retail
Schell, J. P., retail
Stack, T. M., retail
Mansheld, G. C., retail
Morgart, Miss Ella G., retail
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SILVER MILLS.
Akers, J. N., retail
SIX MILE MUN,
Evans, G. W., retail
Chamberlain, Jacob, retail
Barton, Elusha, retail
Henry, H. N., retail
Fluck, H. J., retail
Donaldson, M. E., retail
Powell, John M., retail
Brubeker, C. C., retail Cuilen, J. T., retail Blair, M. A., retail Rorabaugh, H. H., retail SPEELMAN. Lafferty, Joseph, retail

Hull, H. L., retail
SPRING HOPE.
Hull, H. L., retail
ST. CLAIRSVILLE.
Cobler, Mrs. L., retail
Plank, Mrs. E. S, retail

Gardill, Mrs. Susan, retail WEYANT, Weyant, L. J., retail, Farmer's Eureka Store Co., retail Smith, D. R. & Son, retail

Administrator's Notice. [ESTATE OF JOSEPH WALTER, LATE OF UN

ON TOWNSHIP, DECRASED.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Joseph Walter, late of Union township, deceased, notice is bereby given that all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement.

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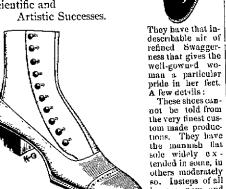
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There are two other interesting lines here our famous

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and we are showing some of the fluest creations of the shoemaker's art we ever handled. Soft, light weight leathers for Spring-

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You don't have to buy two sizes longer than neca pleat over the in

BUDD'S CHILDREN'S SHOES

We guarantee every pair of these shoes been doing so for the last 14 years—and never had to replace a sincents each, at which they were good values;

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Infants' 1 to 5 at 50c.

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11½ to 2 at \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Selt Boots and Overshoes— Not many here, but half price buys any pair in the lot. It would be economy on your part to anticipate

\$2.25 to \$1.65.

Rubber Boots reduced from \$3.50 to \$2.65.

High top gum boots (buckles above knee) the kind use when fishing, reduced from \$3.50 to \$2.7

Straight-Front
Corsets. : : : \$2.25 to \$1.65. High top gum boots (buckles above knee) the kind to use when fishing, reduced from



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\$1.25— lace aroun \$1.25-Nemo Coutil Corsets, straight-front, lace around top; medium length; hose sup-Sporter attachments; white only; sizes 18 to 25 Black Petticoats.

Wall Paper---Important News!

> the newest stock and the best selected stock of Wall Paper in this town. Every one who has looked it over tells the same story, and so will you.

50c and 75c Collars, 25 cents Turn-over collars in fine embroidery, and in Renaissance lace; formerly selling at 50c and 75c each, now . . 25c

Whips. \dots A big assortment consisting of straight and

We talk a great deal about the New Mattings for Spring.

A large proportion of the new Chinese and Japanese Mattings for the coming season are already here, and fresh novelties are coming in almost daily. Every roll of Matting in this stock is new this season—bright, fresh goods throughout all the lines. We have never shown. stock is new this season—bright, fresh goods throughout all the lines. We have never shown an equal assortment, and our large import or ders enable us to quote inside prices-

--\$4 to \$6 a roll.

The New Dress Goods : : Are Beauties.

Will you surrender to beauty? Try to pass the dress goods display without laying syourself liable to capture. We never bought better in all the years of our search. Nor have we had so many good things to give you.

New Broadcloths, which are very popular, are here in the new spring shades, \$1.25. 52 in. wide. Regular \$1.50 value,

New shades in Albatross, Cheviots and Gloria, Pretty Mohairs and Serges. New silks and trimmings are coming in daily. You'll miss a great opportunity if you don't see them.

Pleasing White

Pleasing White : : Things.

Thelgoods that add so much to comfort if not to appearance. The nicest of white underwear at prices that prove an economy—really cheaper than buying the material and making the gar-

terial and making the garments. Prettily trimmed or almost plain, just as you prefer them. Assortment complete—styles enough to suit your individual tastes, be they what they may—careful workmanship, honest and tried materials, every point that's important to you has been looked after, resulting in offerings that we are sure you will quickly appreciate. But what's the use of talk when you can see? the use of talk when you can see?

NIGHTGOWNS:—40c. Muslin yoke of fine pleats, neck and sleeves trimmed with cambric ruffle. 75c. Muslin; yoke of rows of in-sertion and cluster of fine pleats; neck and sleeves trimmed with embroidery. 85c. Mussleeves trimmed with embroidery. 85c. Muslin; V neck; yoke trimmed with embroidery, neck and sleeves trimmed with cambric ruffle; hemstitched. \$1. Cambric; V neck; yoke of pleats and hemstitching; neck yoke and sleeves & trimmed with lace. \$1.25. Cambric; V neck; trimmed with embroidery and clusters of fine pleats;neck and sleeves trimmed with embroid-

DRAWERS. 25c. Muslin;trimmed with cambric ruffle, edged with lace. 35c. Muslin; trimmed with hemstitched cambric ruffle. MEN'S GOWNS.

There is so much additional comfort in a well made night gown, it is astonishing men will wear any other, These are well made, with even seams carefully cut, and put together to stay. Some of them have modest trimming. are all good, and at prices from

50c to 75c.

Fancy Percale Shirts. We direct attention to a special lot of Men's

they are here at. 45c each. Silk Special. We direct particular attention to our line

Fancy Percale Bosom Shirts, carefully made

and in excellent patterns; sizes 141/2 to 161/2

of silks, which we have just added to our spring stock and which will be found of unusal in-Printed patterns in handsome Foulard designs, full 24 inches wide, at 65c a yard. Pure White and Cream Twilled Silks, 20 inches wide, at 48c,65c and 75 cents a yard. Novelty Silks, both hemstitched and corded stripe, are shown in many pretty patterns and shades. Prices from 45c to 98c a yard. White and Cream Taffeta, Satin, and Peau-de-Soi, from

Attractive Trimming

50c, 75c, 85c and \$1.00 a yard.

We always carry a stock of trimming materials that is a credit to us

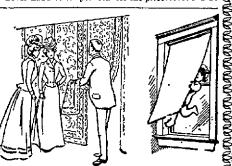
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LININGS. You'll find the largest and the best selection of livings here and "The best for the least."

Beautiful mercerized Percales, with high moire finish, full yard wide, and the most desirable linings for waists and skirts you can find. A very complete assortment of the leading spring colors Price, 10c a yd Mercerized, Satteens, suitable for coat, skirt and wrap linings, at 15c, 18c,20c and 25c a yard. Paris Facings, in black and white, for interlining at 10c a yard.

Made of fine Satine, guaranteed pure dye and stain.



Now is your time to buy good curtains at low prices. A very neat curtain at 48c, 75c, 85c and 98c a pair. White Erish Point Lace Curtains at \$5 a pair and up. Real Brussels net curtains, \$6 50 a pair and up.

Lace Curtain Materials.

Suitable for long or sash curtains. A chance to furnish your home for summer, or furnish your summer home, at prices which in two months from now will be impossible. We can't give a detailed account, but prices start at 10c and run at 19c, 25. and up to 60c a yd. 25c-Oil Window Shades in all the desirable colorsheavy fringe to match. Regular size, and mounted on good Spring rollers, 25 cents. Do you need a carpet? We have everything in that line at right prices.

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******** Spring Shoes.

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our large stock. Don't you want a pair of

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2. The first and final account of Elisha Barjon, administrator of Harry L. Barton, late of Joaldale borough, Bedford county, Pa., deceased.

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6. The first and final account of George W.
Richey, administrator of Solomon H. Richey, late of Everett borough, Bedford county Pa.,

deceased.

18. The second account of Adam Frederick and John B Fluck, executors of the last will and testament of Daniel S. Stayen, late of Woodbury township Bedford county, Pa. deceased.

ceased.
17. The account of John A. Cuppett and Charles C. Cuppett executors of the last will and testament of William W. Cuppett, late of New Paris borough, Bectord county, Pa., ceased

REAL ESTATE By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Bedford County, Penn., the undersigned administrator of Leah Ebersole, late of South Woodbury township, said county, deceased, will offer at public sale on the hereinafter described premises on

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eross. w., w., retail
Raley, Simon, retail
Frietcher, D. B., retail
Evans, D. S., retail
Evanshaugh, J. H., eating house
Imler, M. L. & L.S., retail

IMLERTOWN.
Dibert, G. W , retail
Harclerode, D. F., retail

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King.
Fickes, H. R., retail
Koontz Bros., retail
Langdondale.
Falkuor, A. B., retail
LOYELY.
Mickel, Mrs. H. E., retail
Taylor, R. M., retail
LOYBURG.
Record J. S. retail

Bayer, J. S., retail Kegarise, Mrs. J. A., retail

MARIA.

MATTIE.

Kegarise, Mrs. J. A.,

MANN's

Miller, E. A., retail
Beaver, E. H., retail
Miller, R. A., retail
Keyser, H. W., retail
Cuppatt, J. P., retail
Edifert, C. S., retail
Hurley, W. L., retail
Miller, J. T., retail
Hollar, H. W., retail
Hollar, H. W., retail

Moses, William, retai

Mearkle, D. S., retail Conner, R. E., retail

Long, W. C., retail Pote, J. S., retail

OT Dichl_: Jacob, retail

Wertz, J. N., retail

weres, d. N., retail
PAVIA.
Shafer, Mrs. C. G., retail
Beegle, Jonathan, retail
Clark, S. A., retail
Wengert, Mrs. S. E., retail

PINE BIDGE.
Mills, E. E., retail

PINET CREEK.
Jay, Simon, retail

OSTERBURG.
Conrad & Shaffer, retail
Croyle, T. D., retail
Whetstone, Abram & Co., retail
OTTTOWN.

ATIENCE.

Morse, Matilda, retail Mench, Jacob

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Brode & Co., retail
Burnham, J. M., retail
Woiff, R. G. T., retail
Irvine, J. R., retail
Jordan, F. W., retail Fyan, A. E. retail
Covalt, A., retail
Metropolitan Clothing & Shoe Co., retail
Metropolitan N., retail
Evans, J. E., retail
Wertz, R. J., retail
Wertz, R. J., retail
Satterfield, G. W., retail
Still, Eiward, retail
Steckman, Catharine, retail
Bonner, J. F., retail
Bonner, J. F., retail
Heckerman Drug & Dye Co., retail
Barnett, E. A., retail
Barnett, E. A., retail
Umlte, W. F., retail
Gilchrist, Mrs. Elle, retail
Mardorff, George, retail

months Hartley, J. G. & Co., bankers Kidwell, T. E , retail

Diehl Bros. Multing Co., retail Emerick, J. J., retail Stallings, L. I, retail CHUSE. Simons, J. M., retail CHUSE. Whipp, W. E., retail Rose, W. H., retail CTPMER.

McCreary, H. S., retail & POINT.
McCreary, H. S., retail & PURCELL.
Bonnett, H. L., retail GUBEN.
Claar, A. J., retail
Knipple, J. E., retail
Knipple, J. E., retail
Filler, W. B., retail
Perdew, C. R. & J., retail
Hartsauk, F. M., retail
Shoemaker & James, retail
Diehl, John R., retail
Ray's ulll. Pes, Simon J., retail
May, S. S., retail
Feight & Bussard, retail
Rycum, J. Q., retail
Shaw, L. B., retail
Opks, Frank, retail BAY'S HILL.

Weyant, Jacob, retail Fisher, J. M., retail Bisner, J. M., retail
Beckley, G. W., retail
Morris, W. H., retail
SALEMVILLE
Kegarise, G. S., retail
Brumbaugh, S. S., retail

Wilson, E. G. S., retail
Leithun, Sebastan, retail
Homan, William, retail
Gypher, W. W., retail
Breuneman, M. B., retail
Stoler, S. B. & D. M., retail
Houck, Oliver C., retail
Isenberg, J. G. & Son, retail
Huff, H. C., retail
Crum, J. S., retail
Fulton, T. C. & Co., retail
Barr, C. L. & L. M., retail
Taylor, W. E. & Co., retail

Powell, John M., retail Brubsker, C. C., retail McKnight, C. F., retail McKnight, C. F., retail McKnight, T. S., retail Nicholson, John C., retail Laird, A. & Uo, retail Figart, W. M., retail Cullen, J. T., retail

Morse, Mathida, Fetail
Mench, Jacob, retail
Education, J. S. WHOENA VISTA.
Zeigler, J. S., retail
Whisker, H. E., retail
Fair, D. H., retail
Markel, L. C., retail
Garber, William, retail
Straub, W. H., retail
Kerr, Joshua, retail
Kerr, Joshua, retail NEW ENTERFRISE
Brumbaugh & Co , retail
isenberg, Walter, retail
Koontz, John T., retail
Ober, L. B., retail
Brumbaugh, D. S., retail
NEW PARIS. WATERSIDE,
WOOdcock, J. M., retail
Grove, W. A., retail
Horner, J. O. & Co., retail
WEST END. NEW PARIS. Blackburn, S. M., retail Blackburn, S. M., retail
Copin, John, retail
Blackburn, Mrs. M. C., retail
Cuppett, Miss M. L., retail
Mickel, E. R., retail
Horne, Mrs. R. C., retail
Bleek, G. B., retail
Blowden, Mrs. S. C., retail
Bowden, Mrs. S. C., retail
Bryden, W. H., retail
Ling, A. D., retail
Shoenthal, Henry, retail
Cong. W. C., retail
Long, W. C., retail

Smith, D. R. & Son, retail

WOODSURY.

Hoover Bros., retail
Beckhnefer, J. B. retail
Shaw, M. J., retail
Shaw, M. J., retail
Hetrick, F. B., retail
Hetrick, F. B., retail
Fluke, S. B., retail
Stayer, D. R., retail
Flyes, D. M., retail
Frederick, Adam, retail
Buger, Frank, re ail
Vissel, J. T., retail
Vissel, J. T., retail
Streight, J. W., retail
Streight, J. Ames A., retail
Take notice, all who are concerned in this appraisement, that an oppeal will be held in the Tressurer's office in Bedford, on Saturday, April 18, 1901, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p. m., when and where you may attend if you see proper. No changes will be made after that date.

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your next winter's wants and lay in a supply at these present prices. Best heavy gray Felt, and Woonsocket over—reduced from



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